

PENINSULA
NEWS REVIEW

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**Newest
Senanus
resident
could turn
on taps**

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

Perhaps the biggest player during discussion of the ongoing Senanus Drive water problems at the April 6 Central Saanich Council meeting wasn't even there.

It probably wouldn't have mattered because 11-day old Brontë Denford was well represented by proud new father Chris Denford, who explained that recent testing results from his water supply meant he can't bathe Brontë at home. Instead both he and his wife, Anne, are forced to travel to his mother's house in Sidney.

"It's not the end of the world," said Chris of the twice-weekly bathing excursions. "But it would be nice to be able to do it in your own home."

The Denfords received a letter from Rob Bradburry, the Capital Health Region's (CHR) chief environmental health officer, after Chris sent a letter and fax requesting written response to questions about a recent chemical analysis of their water and how that may affect their first child.

"These people (Senanus residents) should be advised in writing what they can and can't do with the water," said Councilor Nichola Wade, referring to Denford's letter and the fact other residents had yet to receive any written official notice regarding their water status. Council then requested that Mayor Wayne Hunter contact Dr. Richard Stanwick, the CHR medical health officer, to ask for a quick response to their concerns.

Bradburry authored a recent CHR report that advised several

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KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Musical interlude

Paul O'Brian provides a musical treat for morning walkers along the sea wall on Lochside Drive in Sidney. The good weather has brought O'Brian and his violin back to the beach where, during his morning lunch break, he has been playing the strings for a little over two years. Local walkers enjoy the tunes and O'Brian is happy the morning weather forecasts are starting to brighten because the Sidney beach is a little nicer than his winter practice digs - a washroom in Centennial Park.

UPFRONT**Library job action
postponed a day**

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

The strike by Vancouver Island Regional Library workers has been put on hold for at least one day. Contract talks between Vancouver Island Regional Library board members and CUPE Local 401 broke off last week, and resulted in 72-hour strike notice being served by CUPE and 72-hour lock-out notice being served by VIRL. The deadline set to break the impasse was for noon on Monday, April 12.

However, according to library board chair Peter Wainwright, literally at the eleventh hour the union called for further talks.

"We got a call just before noon today from the union officials," Wainwright said Monday. "They asked for an informal meeting to take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, without the mediator."

That postpones the job action for at least one day, but Wainwright was cautious about getting too hopeful about the results of the meeting.

"We don't know what that means for the negotiations," he said.

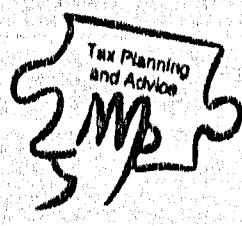
Job security was the main issue still unresolved, according to Chuck White, president for Local 401. The union has been working without a contract since June.

The crisis in negotiations comes in the middle of Library Week, April 10 to 17.

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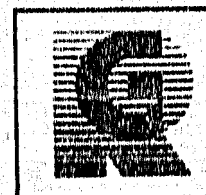
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MAPLE LODGE

CHICKEN BOLOGNA **1.39**

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FROZEN 3 VARIETIES

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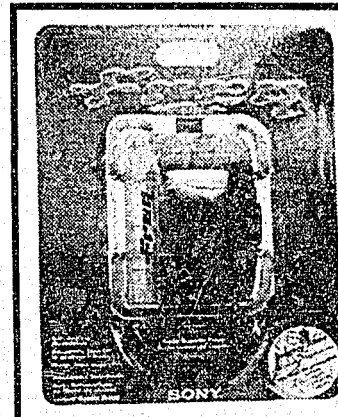
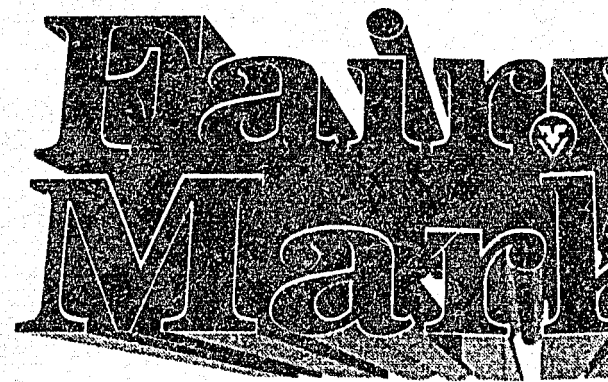
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1 L JAR.....

JELL-O

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85 g BOX.....

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE **2.89**

300g PKG.....

GOLDEN VALLEY

ALL FRUIT SPREAD **2.69**

250 ml JAR.....

TROPHY

PEANUT BUTTER **3.49**

1 kg JAR.....

Mc CORMICK'S ALL VARIETIES

VIVA PUFFS **3.00**

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NOODLE & SAUCE **98¢**

PKG.....

CARRIAGE TRADE ASSORTED

CAROZZA PASTA **98¢**

900g PKG.....

ALL VARIETIES

LIPTON SOUP MIX **1.28**

2 POUCH BOX.....

QUAKER CEREAL

***CORN BRAN 540g** **2.89**

***CAP'N CRUNCH 350g** **2.89**

YOUR CHOICE PKG.....

NATURES PATH CEREAL

'HERITAGE FLAKES' 'MILLET RICE FLAKES' 'HONEY'D CORN FLAKES' 'HERITAGE O'S' **2.49**

283-375 g PKG.....

REGULAR OR LIGHT

BECEL MARGARINE **3.69**

907 g TUB.....

ALL VARIETIES

BRUNSWICK SARDINES **69¢**

106 g TIN.....

TRADITIONAL MEDICINAL TEAS

'BREATH EASY' 'GOLDEN GREEN' 'ECHINACEA PLUS' 'NIGHTY NIGHT' 'AMERICAN GINSENG' **3.89**

20's PKG.....

NESCAFE ASSORTED INSTANT

FROTHY FLAVOURED COFFEE **3.69**

240g CANISTER.....

CAMPBELL SOUP

***CREAM OF CELERY** **79¢**

***CREAM OF CHICKEN** **79¢**

284ml TIN.....

GLADE PLUG-IN

AIR FRESHENER **3.49**

WARMER UNIT OR 3 PAK, REFILL.....

✓ **Deli**

FREYDE'S

SMOKED BAVARIAN HAM **1.09**

PER 100 g.....

*PEPPER*ITALIAN*GARLIC*MEXICAN

FREYDE'S SALAMI **1.29**

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LILYDALE HONEY SMOKED

TURKEY BREAST **1.49**

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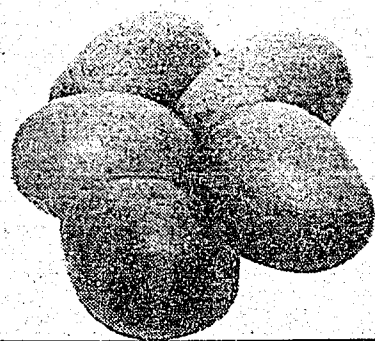
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HOT HOUSE TOMATOES 149
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EACH.....

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CORN ON THE COB 49¢
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ANJOU PEARS 79¢
1.74 kg.....lb.

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SPARTON APPLES 69¢
1.52 kg.....lb.

IMPORTED
CHAYOTE SQUASH 99¢
2.18 kg.....lb.

SELECT CORNED BEEF 189
340 g TIN.....
CAMP "PURE" MAPLE SYRUP 499
375 ml BOTTLE.....

SELECTED VARIETIES
UNICO TOMATOES 99¢
796 ml TIN.....
UNICO PREMIUM EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL 549
750 ml BOTTLE.....

GULIN RICE VERMICELLI 2 FOR 149
桂林米粉 400g PKG

QI JIANG QIAO PAI
LIGHT SOY SAUCE 99¢
生抽王 750g BTL

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SUN RYPE OKANAGAN
APPLE BLEND BEVERAGE 68¢
1L CTN.

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ORIGINAL ASSORTED VARIETIES
RAGU PASTA SAUCE 2 FOR 300
700ml JAR

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FROZEN STOUFFER'S PASTARIA
PASTA ENTREE 3 FOR 500
MIN. WT. 225g PKG

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FROZEN YOGOURT 239
1L TUB.....
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CHEEMO PEROGIES 239
1 kg PKG.....
FROZEN
BASSILI'S LASAGNA 379
907 g PKG.....

McVITE'S ALL VARIETIES
TUC CRACKERS 158
250g BOX.....
"SESAME WHITE" 100% W.W. *MULTI GRAIN
DEMPSTER'S BREAD 168
680 g LOAF.....
LARGE 340g INSTANT OR 1 kg TIN
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MOOTOWN SNACKS 158
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354 ml PKG.....
BULK
EXPO MIX SNACK 69¢
PER 100 g.....
BULK ASSORTED VARIETIES
DRINK CRYSTALS 19¢
PER 100 g.....
BULK
CHOCOLATE MACAROONS ROSEBUDS 59¢
PER 100 g.....
BULK
CRAISINS DRIED CRANBERRIES 119
PER 100 g.....

✓ Bakery
*WHITE
FRESH BAKED BREAD 2 FOR 100
UNSliced 454g LOAF
READY TO SERVE
MINI CINNAMON CARAMEL CRUNCHES 299
510 g PKG.....
READY TO SERVE
PECAN TARTS 249
6'S PKG.....

✓ Health Foods
MADE-IN USA, ALL EXCEPT ENRICHED
RICE DREAM BEVERAGE 168
946 ml CTN.....
ENERGY BAR
CLIF BARS 139
MIN. WT. 50 g PKG.....
MEXI SNAX, ALL VARIETIES
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397 g PKG.....
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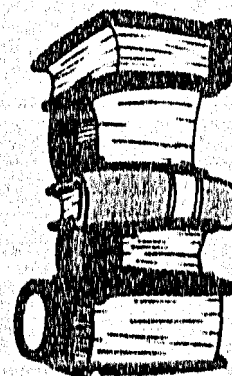


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Sidney council chambers packed for Centre Block debate

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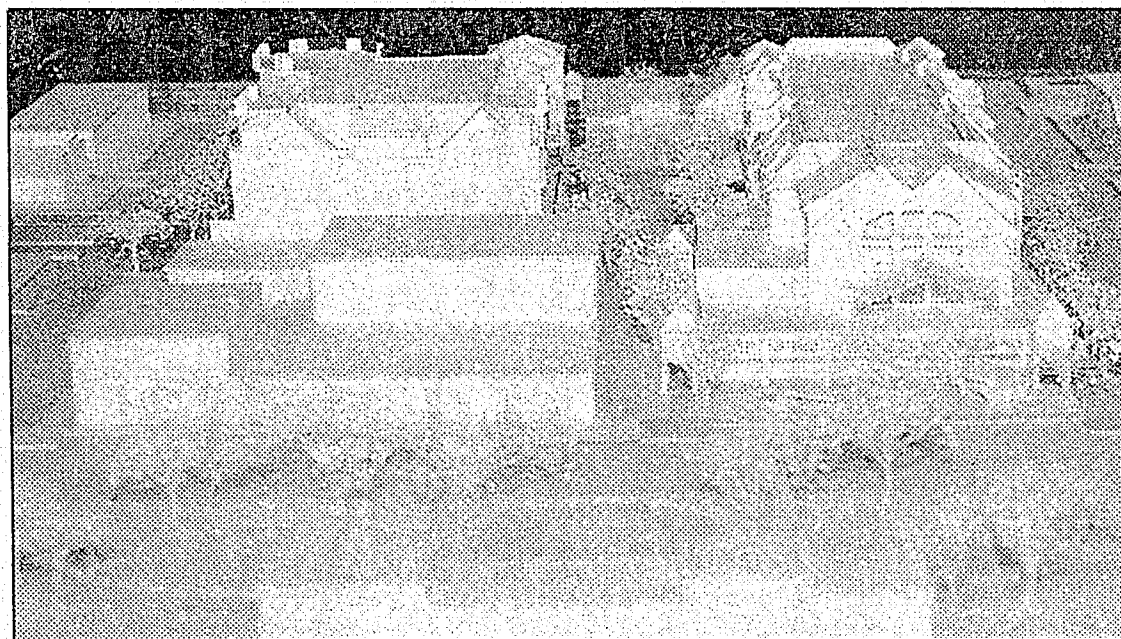
People packed Sidney's council chambers on Monday night to air their views on the development proposal called the Centre Block. But their efforts were to no avail.

Town council had no choice but to turn the application down, not because of the development itself but because one of the principal partners, Steve Franks, had withdrawn from the partnership that day, a fact unknown to council until they arrived at the meeting, according to Councillor Ted Daly. Reasons for Franks' withdrawal are not clear, as Franks could not be reached by *The Review* by deadline.

After hearing from the public, mainly members of the ANAVETS, who set up the non-profit society to build the complex, council had appeared to be on the verge of granting the application. However, without Franks, whose property was essential to ensure underground parking for the complex, they were forced to deny the application.

The Centre Block proposal affected a city block in the downtown core bordered by Third and Fourth Streets, and Beacon and Sidney Avenues. This first phase would have seen a new ANAVETS club, Life Lease housing for seniors and retail outlets covering an L-shaped portion of the block along Third Street and running mid-block to Fourth.

Further phases could have seen the replacement of buildings along Beacon,



JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

An architect's model of the proposed Centre Block development turned down at Monday night's council meeting in Sidney.

and then along Fourth to include Star Cinema.

ANAVETS members had formed the non-profit society three years ago, after talks with the previous council. Rental from the retail outlets would have allowed the society to provide low-cost housing for seniors and a new clubhouse for members.

However, there were public concerns about the building heights, which are five feet above the height allowances set in the bylaw, and densities of the project. There were also concerns about a shortage of 20 parking spaces.

One resident, Chuck Harvey, questioned the sale of the parking lot on Sidney Avenue. He asked how the Town could sell the property without getting the permission of the people of Sidney. He was told that the land was owned by the Province of B.C., and that

the society was going to have to pay more than \$400,000 for the land. It would then be partially covered by the proposed building, with the remainder turned into park land for public use.

There were other cost implications for the development. At the March 8 meeting of council, there was a recommendation to go ahead with the proposal with certain provisions:

- Retirement Living Communities International Inc., the company proposing to build the first phase of the structure, would have to pay \$200,000 into the Town's parking fund to compensate for a deficit of 20 parking stalls at the site. It would also pay \$38,000 per annum for 20 years into the Town's parking fund to compensate for a 40-stall deficit on the Town's property on Fourth Street which will be incorporated into the

building plans.

- The company would also provide washrooms to serve tenants and which will be available to the general public.

Daly, who moved the APC's recommendation at council's March 8 meeting to open the discussion, expressed why he was opposed to the project.

"When this project was brought to the last council, I envisioned it as a people place. [Now] I don't like what I see, which is basically a housing project. As it is now, with the automobile access underground and internally, I don't see this as the people-friendly place I imagined."

At Monday's meeting, the majority of council told ANAVETS members that the project wasn't dead.

"I hope ANAVETS will come back quickly with a new design," said Coun. Tim Chad.

Party ends with damage

A party in North Saanich got wildly out of control on Saturday night, and has resulted in thousands of dollars in damage to the host home.

Police were called to a business residence on Munroe Road, Bowcott Excavating Ltd., on Sunday, to investigate. When they arrived, they were told the daughter at the house had had some friends over while her parents were out on Saturday, April 10. The gathering was crashed by a crowd of about 50 youths.

When she attempted to get the group to leave, the telephones were stolen so that she could not call the police. Also stolen from the house were jewelry and liquor.

"She was so focused on getting the kids out of the house, she had no idea what was going on outside," said Sgt. Wayne Conley, Sidney/North Saanich RCMP.

Outside, youths broke into the business garage. The upstairs was vandalized, and three tractor units parked inside the garage were vandalized. A television and VCR were stolen from one truck, a radio and stereo from a second, and the windshield was smashed on the third. A generator was also stolen.

A jerry can of gas was set on fire in the driveway.

"Damages could reach as high as \$80,000," Conley estimated.

A full investigation has been initiated by the police.

"The really sad thing is that the owner of the home has been very supportive to the community," Conley said. "He donates a lot of money and he has sponsored ball teams. And this is the thanks he gets."

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to call the RCMP at 656-3931.

Sidney camper missing

Over the weekend, culprits gained access to the secured parking lot and stole a white 1999 Kodiak truck camper, model K99, from Triangle RV Centre in Sidney.

The unit is valued at approximately \$17,000.

No witnesses to the occurrence have come forward to date, so police are asking anyone with information to contact Crime Stoppers at 386-TIPS (386-8477) or Constable Carl Carré of Sidney/North Saanich RCMP detachment at 656-3931.

Beware of \$100 bills

Two businesses in the area have been the target of a counterfeit money scheme.

A young woman, described as confident and helpful, is passing the phony \$100 bills off as "new from the bank." Check your paper bills, look for the key security features found on genuine bank notes.

Some features to look for:

Small green dots that appear randomly on both sides. They will peel off if scratched.

The feel of the bill is also important: the ink used on the numerals, coat of arms, etc. is raised.

The decal should not peel off!

If unsure about the bill, have the customer change it at a bank or ask for an alternative payment. There is more information available from the Chamber office or from your bank.

Contact the Chamber at 9768 Third Street, P.O. Box 2014, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S3; call: 656-3616; fax: 656-7111; email: spcoc@spcoc.org

Senanus water not safe for newborn

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Senanus Drive residents (including the Denfords) not to consume their water. The report has since been labeled inadequate by several members of the Central Saanich Water Advisory Task Force - a label which led to a long, detailed letter from Frank Towler of the Central Saanich Voters Association. Another letter to Council, from Senanus-area resident Jean Larrington, was accompanied by a well water sample.

"In desperation we are sending you a sample of our well water: we do not even think you would wash your dog in it; we would not even put it in our car radiator," read the note.

Towler's letter outlined a four-year history of water problems being brought to Council's attention without resolution and asked what it would take for a district request for provincial grant funding towards extending an existing water line on Mt. Newton Cross Road.

The letter states that residents "are wondering just what information it will take to completely satisfy a majority of Council and cause them to support their community in the resolution of what can only be termed a critical, unhealthy and dangerous situation?"

At an earlier meeting, councilors voted for the collection of more data and said they wanted to wait for a task force report before taking additional steps. Bradbury and the CHR have indicated a willingness to take additional sam-

pling, but need another week to set a timeline and determine the extent of a new report.

Towler pointed to the CHR timeline as a potential problem because the last report was over one year late and because testing at a different time of year may produce different quantity results.

Councillor Andrew Harcombe agreed with concerns over the timing and said he still wants to have testing done at the source of the water supply.

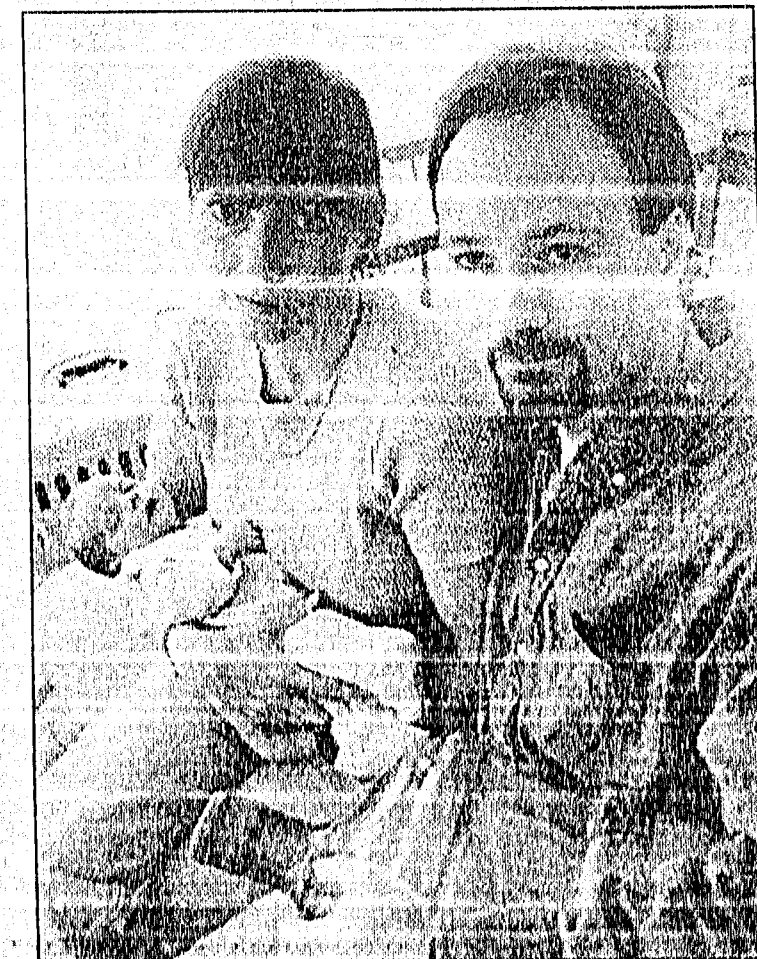
"That's a major question that was not answered in the CHR report," said Harcombe. "I want it to be clear that the problem is indeed at the source."

Councillor Allison Habkirk suggested Central Saanich may want to pursue independent testing — something Senanus residents have been asked to pay for in past years.

"If we don't get what we need from CHR, let's get testing done ourselves and move on," she said.

Bathing the baby — at home, in your own tub — is something most new parents can take for granted. But when daughter Brontë was born, parents Chris and Anno Denford were informed by letter that they shouldn't take a chance on the water they got from the taps of their Senanus Drive home

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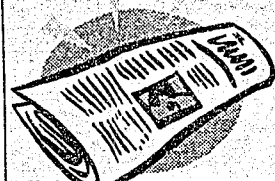
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Wonders of Wildlife



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■ They are the smallest waterfowl in the world, and the only ones to be immortalized on a coat of arms

Rachel Goldsworthy
Review contributor

Biologist and photographer Paul Nicklin is hanging around in Roberts Bay studying Sidney's buffleheads for a couple of weeks until they migrate to the Cariboo for the summer.

He'll continue to observe and photograph the birds as part of a two-year project that will have local biologists and others presenting papers and journal articles to academic and natural history magazines with a view to eventually publishing the photos and the story of Sidney's buffleheads in National Geographic.

In the Cariboo this

Hiding in a 'blind', biologist and photographer Paul Nicklin waits to take his best shot. His photographs could be featured in a future issue of National Geographic magazine.

spring, more biologists will be tagging the water birds and checking on their breeding success as part of a 10-year research study of habitat use, while another scientist examines flickers, the woodpeckers that provide homes for buffleheads. Flickers and buffleheads have co-evolved, says Sidney resident and biologist Kerry Finley. The woodpeckers make themselves nesting holes in trees that they eventually abandon, and then the buffleheads move in.

"The number of buffleheads is limited by flicker vacancies," says Finley.

Buffleheads have also stayed small - in fact they are the smallest waterfowl in the world - so they'll fit into the nests the flickers

provide.

Buffleheads are also the only waterfowl to be used on a coat of arms, says Finley. They were incorporated in order to recognize Sidney's commitment to habitat protection and this area, especially the shallow bays of the Gulf Islands, provides the best wintering habitat in the world.

Shoal Harbor Sanctuary, which includes Roberts Bay, has one of the densest populations on the West Coast. Every October, 220 buffleheads arrive in Roberts Bay. They leave for their summer breeding grounds in mid- to late April.

"This is prime bufflehead territory," says Finley happily, looking out at the birds dotted across the bay.

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Whitney getting closer to England

Rachel Goldsworthy

News Review contributor

Whitney Morgan is getting closer to getting her trip to England.

Her aunt has paid for the plane tickets. Family members have arranged for a car once she's there.

All Whitney has to do now is raise the money for the hyperbaric oxygen treatments that will help her nerves and muscles work better.

Whitney, 14, has cerebral palsy, and went to a private clinic in Vancouver during Christmas holidays and spring break, with great results.

She is able to control her movements much better now, and is trying to say words with difficult sounds she couldn't manage before.

"She was slumped sideways in an armchair," her mother explains, "and I told her to straighten up, just to see what she'd do. And she did it! Just as smoothly as anybody else."

Susan says that the therapy has made a big difference already, and Whitney was making such good progress that they stayed an extra few days after



Whitney Morgan is getting closer to a trip to England, where she will receive treatment to help her nerves and muscles work better.

spring break for a few more sessions.

The Vancouver clinic is privately run and very expensive, charging \$100 a session, so Whitney's parents and the peninsula community are trying to raise enough money to pay for the much less expensive clinic in England, which will cost \$15 a session.

Whitney will spend the whole summer in England, having two sessions a day in the oxygen chamber as well as amino acid therapy that isn't available in Canada.

Saanich Peninsula businesses and individuals are helping Whitney's family pay for the therapy, which isn't covered by the Medical Services Plan. Susan is hoping to organize a dinner and silent auction, some local service clubs have offered help, businesses are arranging fundraisers and donation boxes.

The fund stands at about \$3,000 right now, Susan says, and they need another \$28,000.

Total Health Experience is having a store-wide sale with a portion of all sales going to Whitney's fund.

Pacific Coast Savings Credit Union has had raffles and will be issuing an employee challenge. The Bank of Nova Scotia is also raising money for the cause, as are other local businesses.

Susan is looking for more fundraising ideas, and would love to hear from people in the community. If you can help, please call her at 655-1987.

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Park nearly done

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

You can skate down the ramps and do fancy flips and jumps at the skateboard park. But there is still one section that's out of bounds. It's that part at the east side that's still a mound of gravel. When that "quarter pipe" is finished, so will be the skateboard park.

"We're nearly there," said Sidney councillor Jack Barker on Wednesday, April 7. "We need about \$5,000 more to complete this area — and that's it."

He said the donation of \$5,000 worth of concrete has been committed. The rest of the funds will go into labor and finishing costs.

The landscaping will take place once the structure is in place. That will include planting of grass and some shrubbery around the structure, and possibly the addition of some picnic tables. Much of that work will be done at no cost by volunteer labor.



Jack Barker at the park

"We want this as a place for local kids to come, but it can also generate some funds to pay for its own maintenance," said Barker. Plans include some summer events that will bring professional competitions to Sidney's skateboard park. That's why he's pushing to have the park completed by mid-May.

The skateboard group is currently in negotiations with the YEES group to develop a management strategy for the park. They are meeting to discuss that issue tonight.

To donate to the park, call the Town of Sidney at 656-1139.

Bylaw amended

Rachel Goldsworthy

News Review contributor

The CRD changed its smoking bylaw on March 24, with the approval of Penny Priddy, Minister of Health.

Under the amendment, operators of bars, restaurants, and bingo halls will be responsible for ensuring that their premises are smoke-free. The intent is to discourage owners from allowing or encouraging patrons to smoke and therefore defeat the concept of the level playing field for all hospitality businesses.

One Sidney business owner says the CRD is passing the buck. "They don't want to pay for the manpower to enforce the bylaw," he said. "Some of their staff were mistreated going into some premises and they don't want to put their staff in an awkward position. They're passing the onus onto owners because they

don't want to deal with it."

A letter has been sent to all hospitality industry proprietors to let them know about the change. In addition, during their usual rounds Environmental Health Officers will be giving the information to operators who didn't receive the letter.

"In Sidney, without question, it's redundant [for the Environmental Health Officers to explain the change] because they're compliant and providing their customers with smoke-free environments and their employees with smoke-free workplaces," says Dr. Richard Stanwick, Regional Medical Health Officer.

The Peninsula area has not experienced problems with compliance. The amended CRD bylaw is identical to the City of Vancouver's Clean Air Bylaw, which has been declared valid by the courts.

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Throwing out the bath water

For several months, British Columbians have repeatedly heard the phrase "throwing out the baby with the bath water" — as in please don't do it — in discussion surrounding the fast ferries.

The story that didn't want to go away was finally (and mercifully) replaced on the front pages of our province's newspapers by the latest budget and its billion-dollar deficit.

But for one Peninsula family, the daily complaints from columnists across B.C. must appear comical. If only these writers knew about the little stretch of windy road where Chris Denford receives his mail — a stretch where there is no bath water suitable for the baby.

Chris Denford lives on Senanus Drive in Saanichton, but he has to have drinking water delivered daily in large plastic bottles. Chris and his wife, Anne, live in British Columbia, but they can't quench the thirst of house plants with the water that comes out of their taps. Chris, Anne, and their newborn daughter, Brontë, live in Canada, but they have to drive to Sidney to bathe the newest family member.

The ongoing problems with water quality and quantity on Senanus Drive have been documented regularly in this paper over the past three years, but still no concrete steps have been taken to correct the problems.

At best, Central Saanich Council, its appointed Water Advisory Task Force and particularly the Capital Health Region (CHR) have all appeared disinterested in creating a solution. At worst, all three have acted with the same type of NDP-like ineptitude typically lambasted in daily media.

To Council chamber newcomers, the addition of Brontë at last week's Central Saanich meeting appeared to promote a "let's get this thing done" cry seldom heard outside of college locker rooms and political conventions. This isn't new.

Any existing perception that councilors have been quiet about Senanus is wrong. They appointed a task force with a priority to investigate the Senanus problem. They asked for tests from the CHR. Then they waited ... and waited ... and waited.

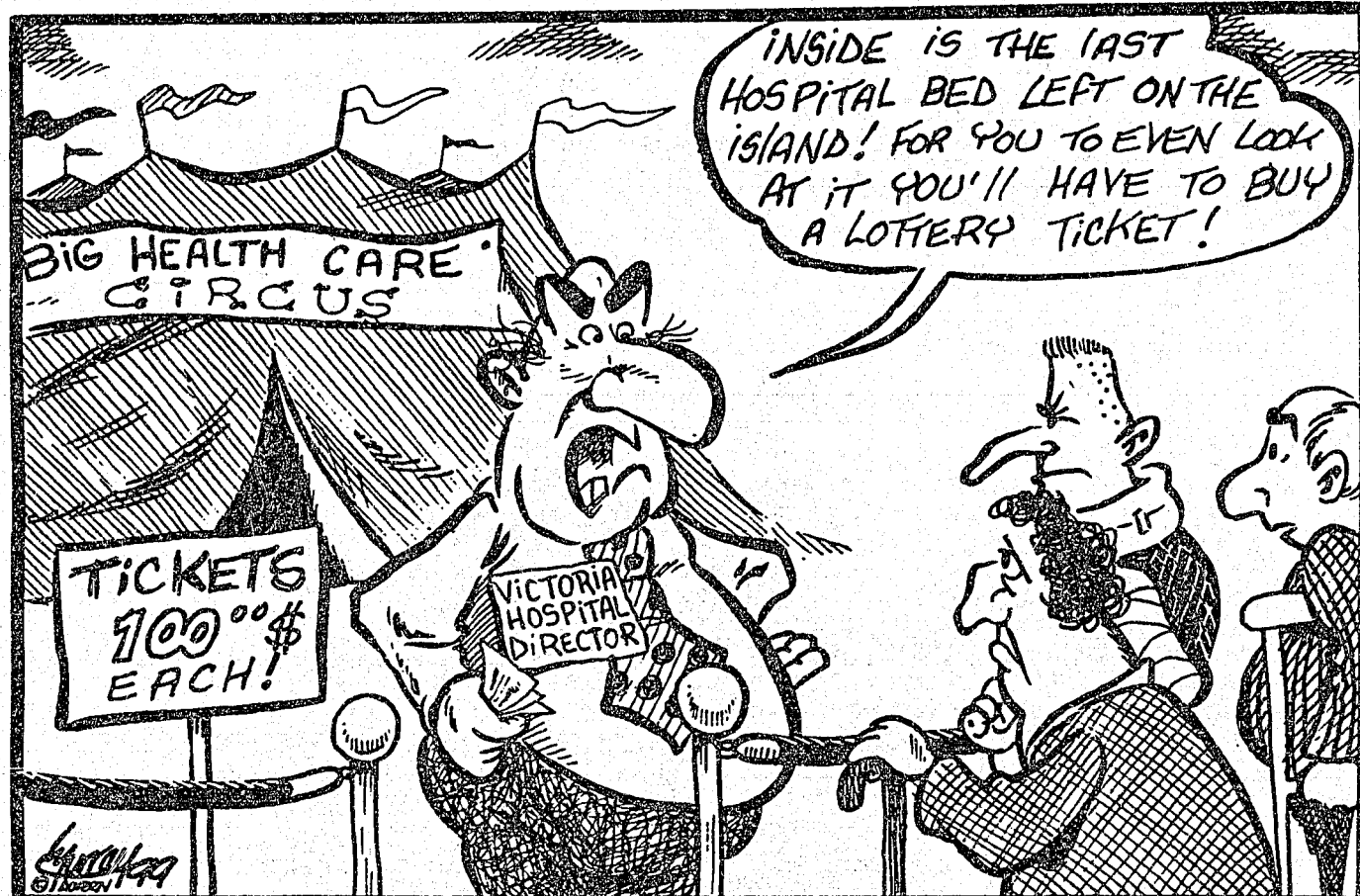
The CHR report, delivered more than a year late, is now being questioned for validity. Yes, the CHR neglected to test water at the source — a valid concern — but who provided them with any specific directions?

With the one year anniversary of its original due date approaching, the task force report is near completion. But if not for three recent resignations (since withdrawn), who knows what the status of this report would be?

Nowhere in this process have any signs of leadership emerged. Spending \$800,000 to fix a problem that affects fewer than 50 residents is a tough call to make. But, whether it's "yes" or "no" that emerges, let's get on with making a decision. Poll the area residents. Make grant requests to reduce costs to these residents. Just don't keep waiting for others.

In Canada we expect more from our bath water.

-KW



Total Recall gets a green light

A group of people from across BC with one thing in common — a desire to oust the NDP — got together this week to decide to launch Total Recall, a campaign to defeat the government by launching recall campaigns against all 40 MLAs.

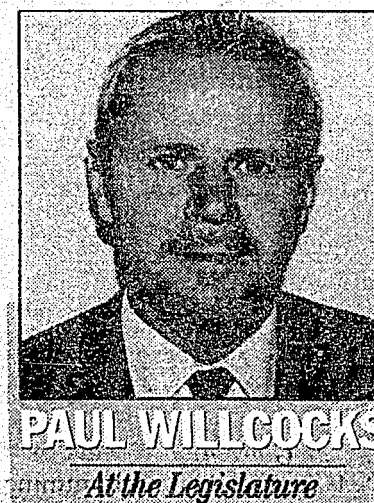
I haven't got inside knowledge about what the groups involved in the campaign decided, or when they'll announce their decision. But the decision is pretty much a sure thing at this point.

That's partly because of the polls, the ones we all know about and the private polls done by the Concerned Citizens of BC, the Lower Mainland group leading this charge.

The public polls are bad enough. Premier Glen Clark's disapproval rating is 77 per cent. Almost half British Columbians think he should quit over the casino scandal. More than 40 per cent think he's less honest than the average person you meet. And only about 18 per cent would vote NDP if we had an election today.

But what's really pushing the Total Recall camp forward — aside from the momentum that began building as soon as the first publicity started — are the private polls the groups commissioned.

It's one thing to know people wish the Premier was gone. But that doesn't mean they will sign a recall petition against their local MLA, who they know from Kiwanis or their children's hockey practices. So the Total



Recall camp commissioned polls in a dozen ridings to test the waters. The numbers are in, and they're encouraging for the proponents.

The Total Recall campaign has some practical pluses. By targeting all MLAs, campaigners avoid the sense that a harmless local rep is being unfairly singled out. And Total Recall allows for province-side campaigns. To oust an MLA you need the signatures of 40 per cent of the people on the voter's list for the last provincial election. But people move, and are hard to find. In a Total Recall, people who have moved could go to a signature centre near their home and sign a recall petition aimed at their former MLA.

The usual argument against Total Recall, that it somehow runs contrary to the spirit of the recall legislation, is rubbish. The recall law says this use of the law is fine.

But it remains tough to achieve

the groups' goal. The Total Recallers will need to force by-elections in at least three New Democrat ridings and the Opposition would then have to take the seats. That's a long hard process.

And second, it leaves open the question of whether the proponents wouldn't be further ahead in achieving their goals if they worked for the Liberals.

Liberal leader Gordon Campbell has to be watching this exercise with an odd mix of satisfaction and dismay. It's satisfying to see your opponents distracted. But he will be wondering why the organizational energy going into Total Recall isn't being put into building his party. Elections are won partly on the ground, by having the volunteers go door to door, run phone rooms and get people to the polls. Those volunteers can make a five-per-cent difference in the outcome, enough to change the vote in many races.

Partly, it reflects the fact that people are focused on getting the NDP out after the pre-election budget deceit and the scandals since. Partly it reflects the politics of negativity, the sense that people are more sure what they're against than what they are for, and that they're suspicious of all parties.

And partly, it shows the Liberals haven't pulled the centre-right coalition together.

None of that matters. The Total Recallers will make a legitimate choice to go ahead. Hang on tight.

Get involved, and have your say early

Members of ANAVETS must be wondering what they can do to get their project approved. After three years of work, and at the 11th hour, they have had the proposal turned down again.

Ironically, this time it would have been passed by council — it was the with-

drawal of one of the principal partners that killed it.

Whether or not this is the 'right' design, or an appropriate height for the building is now moot. That will be discussed again if and when the plan comes back to council. If the ANAVETS want to go through the whole process again, sans one partner. However, they



JUDY REIMCHE
REFLECTIONS

may have little choice — the non-profit society has borrowed significant funds to

get the plan to this point. If they don't pursue it, the funds will have to come from the club, and not from the new project.

What is important is that the town could lose a chance to provide a good housing option to some of its seniors. The need for housing such as this isn't going to go away — it's going to become more critical as we go into the new millennium and our population ages in larger numbers.

It was pointed out by Rod Clack, a retired urban de-

signer and member of the Visions Committee, that the plans presented by ANAVETS fit with the Visions document. And, he pointed out, that document was the result of 18 months' work by a large segment of the community.

True, the proponents of the Centre Block, and most of those who spoke at the public hearing Monday night, all stand to gain from the development. Many of the ANAVETS members would like to live there. So they don't represent the ma-

jority of the community. Neither do the naysayers. Unfortunately, there were very few there who don't have some form of vested interest in the project (either as potential residents or those who saw the project as typifying their views on development).

More residents need to speak up about what's going on downtown. A new proposal will likely come forward in due course. People need to express their views, not wait until the building is in place, and then complain.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

A big bouquet to the couple who offered me a Mill Bay Ferry pass on Saturday, April 3 for the 9:50 a.m. sailing. I was the one who left her purse at home and only realized two minutes before the ferry docked. I didn't thank you enough at the time, as I was in a panic about what to do. Thank for the very generous offer! It was very kind. I went home, got my purse and made the next boat at 11 a.m.

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A huge bouquet to Ar Hair Salon at Douglas and Pandora for their kindness and compassion. I had just returned from Toronto where my only son, Steve, 35, drowned on March 1 while trying to save his dog Scotty. The manager of Ar Salon, Kendra, and master color technician Chad, insisted that my very extensive hair treatment was complimentary and would not accept my offers to pay. I had been to their salon only once before and am deeply touched by their thoughtfulness and gen-

uine compassion. This gesture of sympathy was so comforting and gave me renewed faith and inspiration that there are wonderful people who truly care.

Cathy Harvey
Brentwood Bay

Beefs to a most disrespectful person who I met in the parking lot at Muffet and Louisa on April 3. As I got to my car, a woman had her large rabbit cage and rabbit sitting on the trunk of my car. When I politely asked her to move it (because of the potential to scratch my car and because I wanted to leave), she continued to clear the back seat of her car out, and treated my concerns as "treating my car like a little god." I am appalled at her lack of respect for others' property. Next time, she should put her cage on her own car. I hope that the receiver of this rabbit has a greater sense of responsibility and respect than the giver.

Carol Madsen
Sidney

E-nough with the E-mail!

There was a snotty little editorial in *The Globe and Mail* recently aimed at everyone's least favorite Crown corporation — Canada Post. The editorial was an 11-paragraph galloping sneer at the Post Office's attempt to remain relevant in the age of E-mail. Canada Post has unleashed an advertising campaign urging Canadians to stick to writing good old-fashioned letters — pen and paper; envelopes, stamps — the works.

The Globe and Mail thinks the very concept is a hoot. "You can send and receive E-mail any time," trills the G&M editorialist, "Bye-bye postman. You can do it from anywhere you have access to a computer. Bye-bye mailbox. E-mail is generally received within seconds or minutes of being sent. You don't have to buy stamps or envelopes."

The E-mail service never goes on strike. Bye-bye postal system. The system makes a copy of the letter so that if it goes astray you don't have to write another one from scratch. You can ask the person on the other end to message you back instantly when they receive it."

All of which me wonder if the planet *The Globe and Mail* lives on issues visas for aliens. I'd like to visit.

The E-mail system they're talking about doesn't sound much like the treacherous, unpredictable and thoroughly malevolent cyber pestilence I grapple with every day. Let me address the *Globe's* argument one point at a time.

You can send and receive E-mail any time. Not on my computer you can't. You can type your E-mail at any time, but when you press the send button, all manner of nightmare scenarios are waiting to bushwhack you. Your computer may inform you that your server is 'busy'. Or that it 'cannot find' your server. Or (my favorite) "Eudora is tired of waiting for your server to respond."

Tired, are we? Would a beer bottle through your display monitor screen energize you, do you think?

You can do it from anywhere you have access to a computer. True — but so what? I've got a computer at work and a computer at home and that's it for accessible computers in my life. I daresay that in a given day most of us

walk by more friendly, waiting, mailboxes than friendly, humming computers.

E-mail is generally received within seconds or minutes of being sent. Maybe, maybe not. You'll never know. All you know is that you lobbed it into the ether. What happens after that is known only to God and Bill Gates.

You don't have to buy stamps and envelopes. True. Instead, you have to buy a hard drive, a monitor, a keyboard, an operating system, a box of floppy disks and a library of manuals to figure out how it all works. Then you'll need to purchase an Internet account which will run you about 300 bucks per annum. You'll be lucky to get it all for less than \$2,000. Know how many stamps and envelopes you get for two grand?

The E-mail service never goes on strike. Perhaps not. But it does go AWOL. And it does fail to deliver. Not to worry though. It always explains its

failure with a message that begins: "the following addresses had permanent fatal errors." And then helpfully explains with: "500Mnjones@thezone.net.Happy.Valley.Goose. Bay ... User unknown Reporting-MTA: dns; ndcx.tor.cbc.caReceived-From-MTA: DNS; [1.35.29.240]."

Uh, thanks, Eudora. Everything's clear now.

The system makes a copy of the letter so that if it goes astray ... Wait a minute, *Globe and Mail* — you're admitting that letters go astray in the E-mail system? Funny. I've been sending and receiving traditional, stamped-envelope mail for 40 years and to the best of my knowledge, not a single letter — providing it was properly addressed — has ever gone astray.

Oh, I know that E-mail is here to stay. It's handy, it's fast and it can be convenient — but it is also temperamental, superficial and unreliable — not to mention exceedingly impersonal. I know when somebody takes pen to paper to write me a letter, they're actually thinking about me. With E-mail I'm just a URL on a list of subscribers.

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Many thoughtful responses to the draft strategy questionnaire are coming in daily. I would appreciate hearing from as many vol-

unteers and interested organizations as possible. This call goes out to organizations across the province and to ensure all regions have a chance to express their views, I have extended the deadline for response from March 29 to April 30.

Copies of the draft strategy have been sent to volunteer centres, government agent offices and local libraries. It is also available on the Ministry of Human Resources web site at <http://www.mhr.gov.bc.ca/sectors/strategy.htm>. You can send your comments electronically, or mail them to:

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Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

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Peninsula Youth Employment director Bonnie McCulloch hopes the feeling will catch on.

"We're hoping, by having a suggestion box at the Beacon Plaza office, to generate

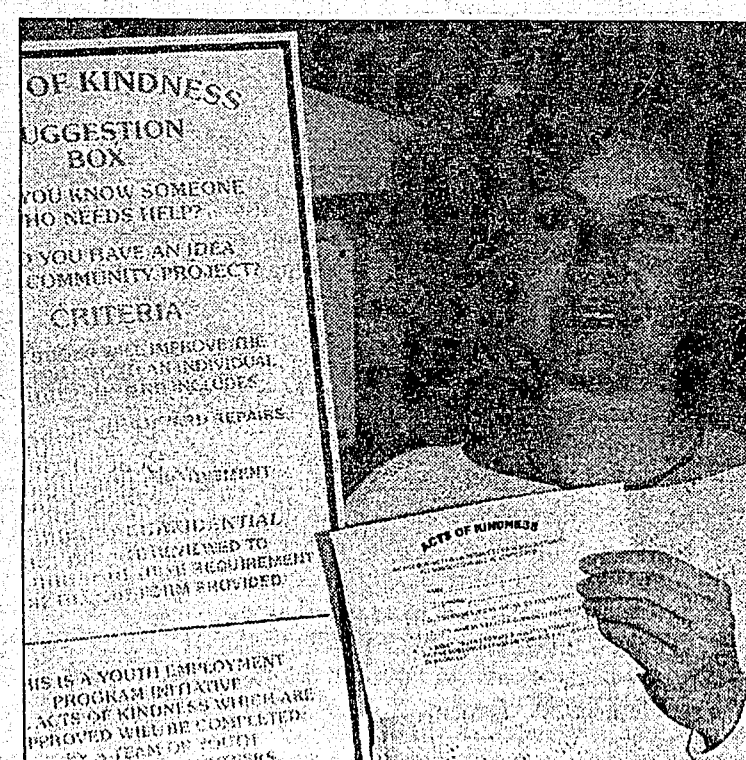
some work for some of the young people on our list — and to give people a way to repay a kindness," she said. If someone you know has done a favor, and you'd like to get them some help preparing their yard for spring, this is a way to do it.

She asks people to stop by and make suggestions of work to be done for individuals or as a community project. Jot it down on the form provided, along with your name and telephone number, and drop it in the box. McCulloch will follow it up with a phone call to find out more about your idea.

"We welcome any suggestion that will improve the quality of life for an individual or the community as a whole," she said. Suggestions can include small household repairs, yard work, painting, cleaning, beach clean-up, a community hall work bee or anything else you might think of. All suggestions and other information remains confidential, unless you want the project acknowledged in some way.

No ideas? They will also take donations towards getting work done for someone else, or toward a larger community project.

The ultimate goal, aside from getting jobs for young people and work done for those who need it, is to create a funding pool that will



JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

Bonnie McCulloch invites everyone to commit an Act of Kindness for their neighbor or community

go toward big community projects.

The program has loftier aims, as well.

"It's the interaction between the generations that makes it work," said McCulloch. "We get the adult's experience, and the youth get to see the results that come from a long term work experience, and how that makes a difference in the community. And they get to work together in a way that may have been lacking in their lives."

They had an example of how that can work 18 months ago, when a group

of young people and adults got together to repaint the Scout Hall. Dan Cox, from Cloverdale Paint, used the opportunity to put on an interior painting workshop: the work was done well, the participants all had fun and everyone learned something new.

There have been three Acts of Kindness committed so far, and all have had positive results.

Get creative with your ideas, and get them in to the Youth Employment centre: 2331 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, V8L 1W9; fax 655-4420; or call 656-9771.

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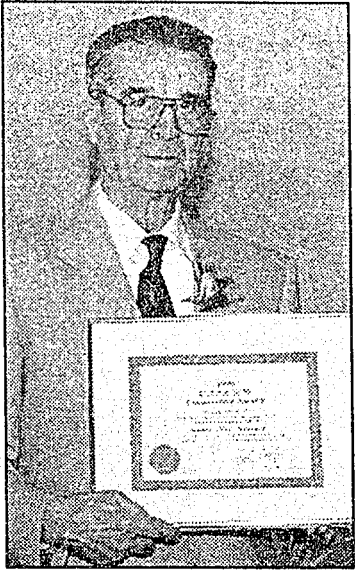
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Locals honored for community work

Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

The Community Awards for 1999 have been announced, and three Peninsula residents are among them. These are the 16th annual awards presented by CFA radio station in Victoria.



Art Gardner

Receiving honors as Community Leader, George (Art) Gardner was named in the Merit category. Gardner was a member of Sidney's first Town Council and sat on the Water Board. He was Sidney's volunteer Fire Chief for 26 years, and is a life member of the volunteer department.

Probably his first love, however, is the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society, which he helped found in 1968. Now known as Heritage Acres, Gardner says it sits on "29 acres of the choicest land in the world, with the blessings of the municipality."

Instrumental in developing the collection of more than 20,000 valuable artifacts kept there, Gardner was on the executive for 19 years, and president for 20.

He was also named Sidney Citizen of the Century in 1991.

His civic contributions come not only from his strong feelings of civic pride, but because of his eternally positive nature. He believes it's important to have something to get out of bed for, an attribute that gains in importance each year.

His positive attitude is just what the doctor ordered — literally. Doctors have actually prescribed working



Chris Johnson, aka Ice Bear, with CFA's Mel Cooper

with Gardner at the Artifacts Society as a retirement purpose for seniors.

"When you get older," he says, "you take a look at yourself and ask what you've done in your life — and what you should have done. Then, you sit back in your chair, do some reading, and relax. You just try to do your best, all of the time."

Named as runner up in the Arts Leader category is Chris Johnson — Ice Bear.

A resident of Sidney just since 1993, his larger-than-life artwork is becoming a town landmark. His first was commissioned for the wall of the B.C. Tel building at the corner of Beacon Avenue and Resthaven Drive. Passersby are drawn into the canoe with the native paddlers who are fighting their way through a storm to get to a safe haven. And they are struck by the whimsy of the barefoot boy standing in front of a mural of the Saanich Canning building on Third Street.

His next landmark will be on the side of the Sidney Foods building on First Street, and will mark THE YEAR OF THE OCEAN. It will depict the history of ocean sciences on the West Coast, with special emphasis on the science and technology of this area.

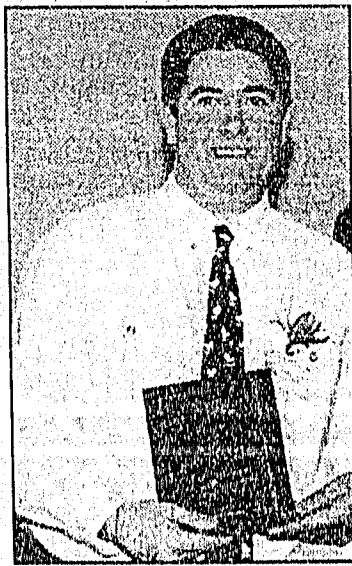
Johnson, a member of the Chippewas of Nawash band in Ontario, pulls his inspiration from his surroundings, but much more so from his totem, the Ice Bear.

"What you see in my art is a representation of part of the greatness of that spirit," he said. "You can never be

bigger than your totem."

His creative journey began, not in nature, but behind the auspices of large corporations. He worked with Typsetra and M&H design before beginning his own design studio in Toronto. In the early 1980s he moved to Vancouver, where he worked briefly for McCann Erickson. Then he established his own studio once again, but it still wasn't quite what he was looking for. In 1993, he moved to Sidney.

Along with Ice Bear Communications (because "art is about communication"), he got involved in the Greater Victoria public art scene. His first local public work, the familiar figures traveling the staircase at Market Square, caught the eye of B.C. Tel representatives, and that was the birth of his murals in Sidney.



Chris Harman

Chris Harman "just likes to get involved." It gives him some personal satisfaction, but it was also the scope of his involvement that resulted in him being named runner up in the

Youth Leadership awards.

The Grade 12 Parkland student has taken involvement to a whole new level. He is co-president and Social Director of the Parkland student council, and his part in organizing school dances and other fun activities has helped put school spirit through the roof. Where dances used to lose money, the student council is now bringing in enough to pay the DJ and have some profits left over to be used on future events.

And he is also helping with the grad committee's initiative to organize Community Work Day, where Sidney businesses hire Parkland students for a few hours' work; the money goes toward the grad fund.

Harman takes his positive attitude outside the school walls and into the community as well. He somehow finds time to volunteer at the Glen Meadows Golf Course and work at McDonald's Restaurant as a crew chief.

After graduation, he plans to attend either Camosun College or the University of Victoria, and eventually teach elementary school.

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Key workers in the quest for health

■ Practitioners of traditional and new views of health care sharing knowledge

Rachel Goldsworthy
Review contributor

Elizabeth Smith has been working for months to organize a Health Resource Day to bring together information and resources. So when it all came together on Friday at the Tsartlip Cultural Centre, she was busy helping set up information booths, assigning Grade 5 and 6 student volunteers to help community group representatives, and making sure that everything ran smoothly. She didn't stand still for long.

Smith is a student in the First Nations Family Support Worker program and has been doing her practicum work with the Peninsula Best Babies program. She hopes to go into nursing, so she's very interested in health care and the range of services available in the community.

"I wanted to bring together as many different sources of health services as possible," she said, "and expose the community to everything that's out there."

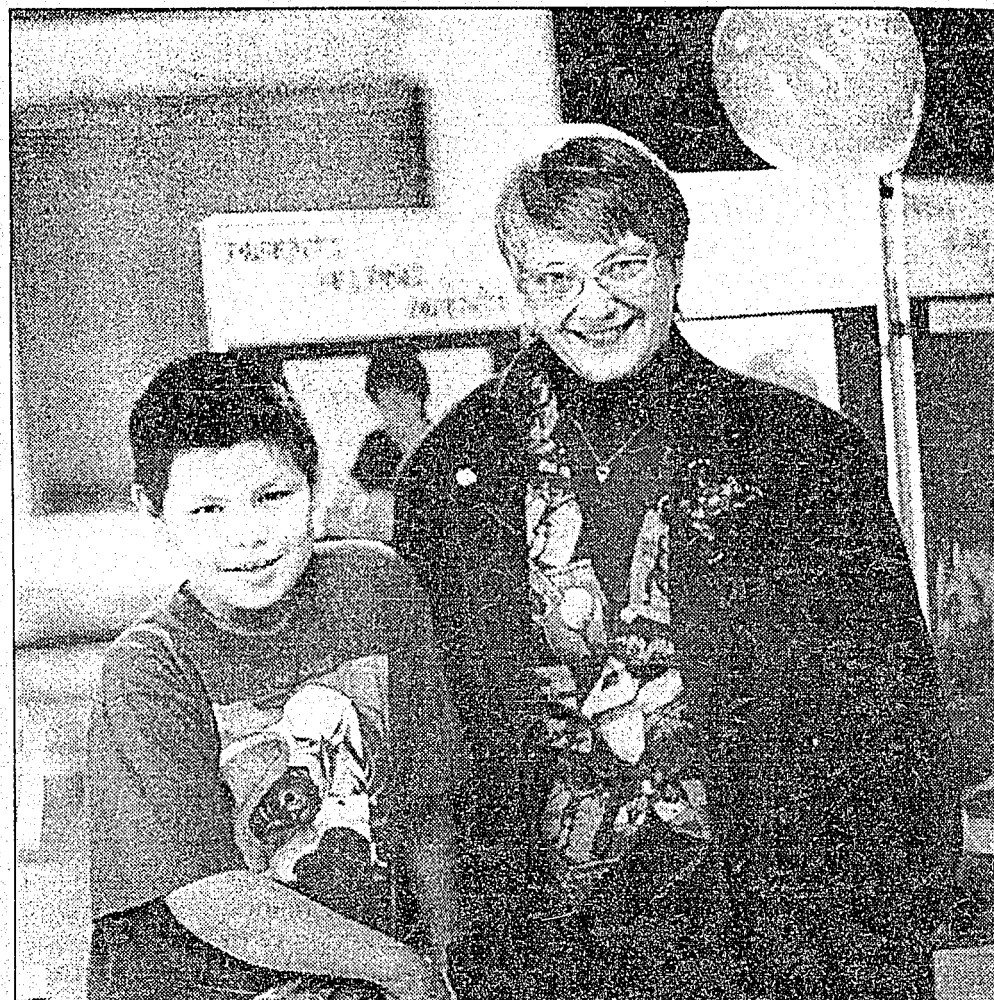
Mary Roxborough attended in her role as a volunteer for the Canadian Cancer Society. She provided information about various kinds of cancer, about smoking, and about the support groups and volunteer-driven programs. The Arthritis Society and Diabetes Society were two other mainstream organizations with booths and information.

Parent Support Circles is an abuse-prevention organization that helps parents of children from birth to age 12. Sandra McConnell, the program coordinator, recognizes that those early years are stressful and regularly sharing information and strategies can help parents cope.

Joyce Underwood has been working with Tsawout Drug & Alcohol Prevention for 10 years.

"I always did want to do something to help," she said. "[Alcohol abuse] is a monumental problem."

She feels that the Health Resource Day is a great idea because not only does it let the community know what's available, it's a chance for the resource people to meet and get to know each other, "to see a person, rather than just hear the voice on the phone."



Sandra McConnell, Program Coordinator for Parent Support Circles, with Richard Underwood, Grade 6 volunteer from Lau Welnew School. Below is Joyce Underwood of Tsawout Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention

RACHEL GOLDSWORTHY PHOTOS



Herbalist Carol McGrath was on hand with a display of plants, especially those native to the coast, and the many ways they can be used to promote wellness.

Kathy Watson is a leader with La Leche League on the Peninsula. She sees helping people as a way to give back some of the help she received when she needed it.

Seminars from some of the participants provided more information on subjects from HIV to Reiki to diabetes.

The day opened with a prayer by May Sam, an active community member, who helped those present create good thoughts to keep with them through the day, and ended with drumming by the Yellow Wolf Pow Wow Drum Group.

The turnout was great, Smith said, with wonderful participation from the elementary students who volunteered and from the high school students who also attended.

"Everyone left with a smile on their faces," she said, with a big grin of her own.

Diverse community issues on the table at North Saanich Residents meeting

Rachel Goldsworthy
Review contributor

The North Saanich Residents Association has been around in one form or another for almost 50 years. The gavel Graham Tyler used at last Thursday's meeting is inscribed "Made by Mr. Al Sedgeman before 1950 for the first Deep Cove Property Owners' Association."

While the group's name has changed, it still serves as a way for many residents to be involved in their community.

At the annual general meeting last week, Mayor Linda Michaluk discussed the budget, provincial emer-

gency measures work and the value of membership in community groups like residents' associations.

Constable Kim Horsman of the Sidney/North Saanich RCMP talked about Neighborhood Watch programs and issues like vandalism and personal safety.

The third speaker was Richard Paquette, CEO of the Victoria Airport Authority, who explained the upcoming expansion at the airport and briefly touched on new plans to develop businesses on airport lands.

Also at Thursday's AGM, Robin Brown, Germaine Gatien, Gill Heath, Ted Izard, Alex Marr, David Maude,

Carl Mawby, Graham Ross, Graham Tyler and Mike Woodward were re-elected to the board, and Dorothy Hartshorne is a new board member.

Tyler joined the board last year, and got involved after he found himself talking about politics and local issues around the dinner table and with friends. He decided that this was a way to make a contribution to the community.

"I encourage North Saanich residents to join the organization," he said.

Anyone interested in more information about the group can call Ted Izard at 656-0647 or Graham Tyler at 656-7571.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Major support for Ice Bear's mural

Kevin Woodley
& Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

The materials for phase two are in and that means local artist Chris Johnson, also known as Ice Bear, can move forward on his community ocean mural project for the side of the Sidney Super Foods building.

Support for the project has been more than even Johnson expected.

There have been over 50 total sponsors providing everything from cash to supplies. The list even includes several Vancouver-based companies with no real local sales points.

From the donated workspace at the Canoe Cove marina, right down to the free ride for other gift supplies on a Van Kam delivery truck that arrived April 1, the business community seems eager to hop on board with the project.

The supply delivery, made by Van Kam's Wayne Belcher, included donated supplies from La-Farge Canada (cement), Preswitt Manufacturing (acrylic stucco base) and Plasti-Fab (sculpting foam).

The mural project covers the history of ocean science technology on the west coast. It starts with the early navigators and continues through today's research teams working in the area.

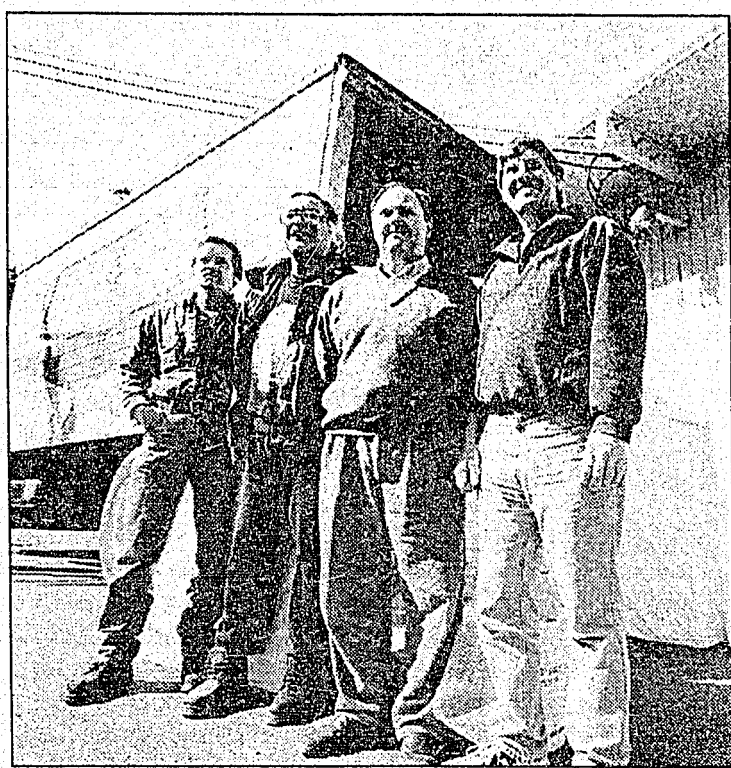
"The overall purpose is to make people aware of why research is so important," said Charronne Douglas, the project manager at Ice-Bear studio.

Johnson, who was recently the runner up for Arts Leader of the Year at the community arts awards banquet, will be carving and sculpting over the next month and hope to start putting things on the wall of Sidney Super Foods in early May.

Constable Len Nolan will be taking on the role as Community Policing Officer for Central Saanich. His predecessor, Jim Woolford, will be taking him through the traces for the next few weeks to familiarize Nolan with some of the programs already in place.

For one of his first tasks, Nolan has been attending the Community Justice meetings being held in Central Saanich.

Newport Restaurant by the Sea is one year old, and they celebrated in March with a Dine In and Win promotion. Winners were drawn on March 27:



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Wayne Belcher was the Van Kam delivery driver whose company donated delivery of other donated goods for Ice Bear's newest project. Seen next to him is Chris Johnson (IceBear, the mural's artist); Steve Phillips of Canoe Cove manufacturing, who donated space for the production of the sculpture; and Campbell Black of Blackline Marine who donated funds.

Weekend for two at Holiday Inn Express Parksville (donated by Sidney Travel); J.L. Valens; Cruise for two (donated by Sidney Harbor Tours); Sandy Kingdon; Salmon charter for two (donated by Port Sidney marine); Rasphal Parmar; movie passes (donated by Star Cinema); Mrs. H. Betker and Ruth Davies; Whale watching (donated by SeaQuest Adventures); Carolyn Lloyd; weekend for two at Whistler (donated by Newport Restaurant by the Sea); J. Reitsma.

A portion of the proceeds were presented to Marilyn Loveless of Peninsula Community Services (\$1,027.18), to be shared by Community Youth Employment program and the Seniors Hot Line.

The Glen Meadows Day Ladies Curling Club Championship went to Judy Fisher and her rink of Susan Harris (third), Barb Danbrook (second) and Renee Evans/Adeline Topping (alternate leads). Judy Fisher rink also won the Fall Draw. The Spring-Draw was won by skip Kay Midwinter, with third Doreen McMynn, second MaryAnn Bodner and alternate leads Renee Evans/Adeline Topping.

Youth Challenge International is offering opportunities for youth to spend three months in remote areas of Costa Rica or Guyana. Youth aged 18 to 25 are invited to apply to work for projects such as rainforest studies, school construction or health edu-

cation, all under the guidance of experienced youth leaders and project managers.

For an application and more information about YCI, call (604)689-9784, Email: yciwest@web.net; or visit the internet site: www.yci.org.

Friends of the Sidney Museum elected new officers at their Annual General Meeting on March 27.

President for 1999 is Linda Ball; vice-president is Mike Patterson; Treasurer - Robert Leece; Secretary - Shoni Stacey; Past President - Joan Williams.

Admiral Budge Royal Canadian Sea Cadets and the Admiral Martin Navy League Cadet Corps raised \$1,000 in their Tag Day on Saturday on the Peninsula. Leader Don Coutts said he, and the two Cadet corps, were extremely pleased with the financial help, all of which will go toward getting them a permanent home.

"With the generosity and support of this community, it will become a reality," said Coutts. "People here are so supportive."

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Victoria are offering Youth Leadership programs for youth. The 12-week program starts on April 14 and is open to youth aged 14 to 18.

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Mystic Pizza, formerly the Layover Café, is a full service restaurant featuring pizza that's "a slice of heaven."

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Chris and Susan Wilson have made some changes at

The Blue Peter Pub & Restaurant on Harbour Road. They've purchased new tables and chairs, re-introduced the 60-seat dining room, and spruced up the decor. A 65-seat pub still serves hungry and thirsty patrons. And the view is always great.

Bill Singer, owner of The Rumrunner Pub, at Port Sidney, invites you to Breakfast By The Sea, weekdays, beginning at 7 am. The breakfast menu features 11 items - the Eggs Oscar Benedict looks good - available until 10:30 am. Saturday and Sunday breakfast starts at 8:30. Don't forget to check out the Rumrunner's sit-down brunch - by the sea - every Sunday, beginning at 11 am.

The Brentwood Inn has undergone a few changes - in fact, Jacky Keepence says you'll see more changes every week for the next while. The former Oak n' Barrel dining room is now a modern grill complete with new decor and menus - watch for a name change soon. Nelles Shackleton is heading marketing and sales. The Brentwood Inn also features Jacky's Beach House, a pub, 54 motel rooms, kayak and boat rentals, and a 54-foot charter boat.

Starting Point, formerly on Bevan Avenue, is now at 9803 Third Street, sandwiched between The Haunted Bookshop and the 3rd St. Café.

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They offer training and classes to groups and individuals; accessibility for seniors is improving, with visual aids; text to speech conversion is coming soon. They've also added technical books and magazines to their inventory. Just drop in.

Connie's Petites has opened in Sidney - the fourth store for owner Connie Welch. Other stores are located in Broadmead, Oak Bay and Qualicum.

The shop caters to petite women, five-foot-four and under, and carries dress and casual clothes, blazers, jeans, and knitwear, from sizes 2 - 16 as well as accessories. Located at 2418 Beacon Avenue next to Sidney Pharmacy.

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Drop in to Peninsula Gallery, for Six of One / Half a Dozen of the Other. That's the current show of paintings and sculptures, creations of twelve dynamic BC artists, installed by gallery owner Larry Hanlon. 2506 Beacon Avenue.

The Super 8 Motel at Mount Newton Cross Road is now under the management of Kathy Phillips, former manager of the Campbell River Super 8. Improvements in the 51 room motel are ongoing. Continental breakfast, for motel guests, is available daily.

Christine Bullen is pleased to announce that Gary Blake has joined Sidney's Money-Watch office as a Financial Planner. With 18 years experience in the finance industry - both in Canada and overseas - Gary is well qualified to assist you with your investment, retirement and estate planning needs. Gary welcomes new clients. Contact him at 655-3025.

Eileen Leddy is a local business writer/editor and a chair of the Chamber's communications committee.

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Momentum versus Value: two different types of investor

There are several distinct and very different investment disciplines.

The most common are the momentum and the value investor.

Loosely defined, a "Momentum Investor" is the one who believes that you "don't fight the tape" and that the "trend is your friend."

In other words, if the market is going up you had better be buying. When the market starts to fall, it's time to sell.

Contrasting that approach is the "Value Investor."

The value investor looks at things like price/earnings ratios, price to book value, dividend coverage, cash flows, etc.

What the value investor is looking for is an opportunity to buy stock in a company when for some reason the market is actually discounting the price of the stock.

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a humbling and lonely experience.

It is important to note however, that over time the disciplined approach of the value investor has been responsible for the accumulation of massive amounts of wealth. As proof you simply have to look at the long-term track record of the Dean of Value Investing, Sir John Templeton.

His Templeton growth fund has averaged 15.2 per cent annually since inception in 1954.

Another example attesting to the value of this approach is the primary investment company of the legendary investor, Warren Buffet.

Shares in his company, Berkshire Hathaway are currently trading at approximately \$73,000 US per share. In both cases, their approach has been to buy quality companies at reasonable prices and hold them until their value has been recognized.

This approach appears to work because, ultimately, all things, including stock prices, return to their fair market value.

True, there may be aberrations for a short period of time such as we're seeing in Internet stocks. Here, the investors appear to be willing to pay astronomical multiples for revenue despite the fact that many of these companies are losing money.

Yet these same investors shun stocks that have a steady and reliable earnings stream. Why?

The reason is simple.

As a value investor, it is rare to get the volatility of price movement that we have seen recently in the market. However, at some point value will return to the market.

Being a value investor in this type of market requires patience.

If history is a guide, at some point you will be rewarded for your patience.

Internet business booming says BBB

The Internet has become a new frontier for marketers and advertisers. Research shows that more than 25 per cent of US retailers have sales web sites. By 2001 an estimated \$300 billion in commerce will be conducted over the Internet.

If you are a merchant looking to increase your sales through the Internet, Susan Brice, Executive Director of the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island offers the following tips to help build consumer trust in your web site.

Include a profile of your business at the web site. Provide information on your physical location, address and telephone number, and the names of business owners.

Successful sites look professional and are easy to read and navigate. They work flawlessly. Broken links can destroy the trust of consumers.

Adhere to ethical advertising practices on-line. Be sure that your advertisements are truthful and accurate. Make claims that can be substantiated.

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The haunting of a new generation

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

It was just a play, after all. But when Renate Herberger got the part of Anne Frank's mother, she saw much more in the symbolism of the pairing. She saw it as destiny.

It doesn't take much scratching at the surface of her life to uncover the crematoriums. The part was 'hers.'

So when, after three months of rehearsals, and without explanation, it was taken from her, she reacted as if someone had snatched her past from her.

She felt sharply betrayed and disconnected from her fellow cast members. Because, it wasn't just a play, after all.

"The whole thing represented what my family was about: it was that feeling of 'unbelonging', of being unconnected; that constant feeling of being thrown out, of disloyalty."

Strands of her brown hair fell across her dark eyes that snapped with hurt and anger. Her fingers clasped and unclasped, betraying an energy too big to be contained, and too big to be caused by losing a part in a play.

Part of it came from her past, but was sparked by the play, by Pesach (Passover). And partly by the war raging



Renate Herberger — finding meaning in the past

in Kosovo.

She shifted in her chair, planted her elbows on the table, leaned forward.

"My family was silent about the past," she began. Was it her emotion or remembering the past that made her German accent thicken slightly?

"Until I was about eight or nine, I had never seen images of the Holocaust. I had heard a few things, the odd reference from my mother about the crematoriums or the gas chambers. What did that mean to me, as a child? I knew nothing."

Until she saw photographs of the crematoriums in a book at a book fair. She was mesmerized by the pictures, but had no idea that she was seeing images from her family's past.

"My mother presented herself always as someone without a family. She always said there was no one else, just her."

She feels, now, that the past has haunted her family. That being hidden by a German family during the war and having her family ripped apart made her mother hide

herself from those who loved her.

She thinks it was that tortured past that made her mother reject her own children (Herberger was put into an institution shortly after her birth, only to be taken back to her mother by a family member when she was two years old). That theme of pulling her close and shoving her away marked her whole childhood, and has spilled over into her relationship with her sister.

She had heard family rumors, but it wasn't until Herberger was an adult that she discovered her mother had a brother — at about the same time, she heard stories about her mother's father.

With the information, the dark spectre of the Third Reich reached out of the past, to grip a whole new generation. What Herberger didn't realize was, it had never really let go.

To find out her grandfather, who she discovered was

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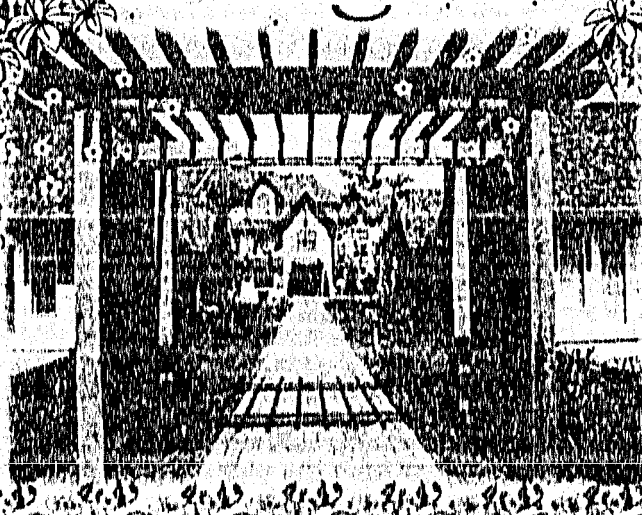
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The Holocaust retains its grip on families

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Jewish, had been taken by the Gestapo to the concentration camps of Theresienstadt and gassed at Auschwitz, was like losing part of her family all over again. She determined to find out more.

During a visit to Germany she found a photograph of her mother's brother — Herberger's uncle. A little more digging unearthed the information that he was last known to be living in Czechoslovakia.

"I tried for a year to find him, but from Canada, it was impossible," she said.

The opportunity to go back to Germany to look for him didn't come until a year after her mother's death. During a trip to Germany, armed only with a name and a photo of her uncle, she and her son traveled by train to Prague. A woman she met on the train she met on the police station and stayed with them to act as interpreter.

With the help of the police directory and some detective work of her own, she found her uncle's address — and she also found his mother's. When they set off to meet her uncle face to face. The stranger from the train, hooked by the story, went with them.

"We finally found my uncle's building, and climbed the five flights of stairs to his apartment. I was so full of hope; I had this picture in my mind of how it was going to be," she said. "At his door, we knocked and knocked. We rang the bell and rang it again. Nothing. My hopes fell."

She knocked on a neighbor's door. Did she know the man in the photo? Did he still live here?

"Yes," the man said. "But he's gone out."

Since it was getting late, they left a telephone number for the uncle to call and left to find food and lodging. They finally found a hostel and checked in. Ironically, it was right across the street from her uncle's mother's house. But their lucky streak died again — the mother was no longer alive.

The next day, with no word from her uncle, Herberger and her son got on the train and went to the small town, and former concentration camp, of

Theresienstadt, where her grandfather was taken by the Gestapo. At an archival site, she asked to look up her grandfather's name in the records. She was shown into a room lined with bookshelves.

"There were 50 or 60 books, all alike, on the shelf. The woman took one down for me to look through. I realized these contained all the names of the six million Jews who had died in the concentration camps. Each person got one line in the book."

There were five pages of Lederers — with some deduction on her part she found her grandfather, Victor.

"And I thought: To reduce a life to one line in a book!" She cried, and the archivist cried with her.

Back in Prague the next day, she finally heard from her uncle.

"When we stepped out on to the sidewalk, it seemed fitting that I first met him in the shadow of the house he'd grown up in, and from which he had been thrown out."

The visit lasted only two hours, but she's going back this summer for a longer visit. It coincides with a conference being held there for survivors of the Holocaust.

"I am going through the ashes to find the fire," she said. "My mother, by her silence and denial of her family and past, in effect never had a chance to heal her wounds or help in the healing of the family's wounds," said Herberger.

"But our story must be told, as every one of the stories of the survivors or the descendants of the six million murdered must be told. This is the beginning of our healing journeys. Our children must know the whole truth, so they can be active in preventing it from ever happening again, either within our families or in the world at large."

She put her foot first step toward that journey by attending the Yom Hashoah ceremony in Victoria on April 10 at the Jewish cemetery, and, with the Victoria Holocaust Memorial Society, marking April 13 as Yom Hashoah.

"I think, in any family, someone has to do the cleanup. It's like sewing. If you've dropped some stitches, you have to fix it

or it is quite jarred. My generation and my children will do the work."

In the bigger picture, she is actively seeking investors to help her buy her mother's home in Germany. To her, the house symbolizes her past: her mother's rejection and dis-

owning of her two children, and the theme of abandonment within the family as a whole. She would turn it into a place where families such as hers can go to learn, through means such as the dance therapy Herberger instructs, how to deal with the past.

On April 13, Holocaust Memorial Day was officially proclaimed in British Columbia by Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh.

B.C. is only the second jurisdiction of Israel to officially recognize Holocaust Memorial Day (Yom HaShoah).



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With the sweet smell of spring in the air, students of Parkland secondary school are reminded that third term report cards are right around the corner, and that the last leg of the school year is about to kick in.

This, of course, means more homework, increased activity in the athletic department (rugby, soccer and tennis, to name a few, are all in full swing right now) and upcoming events like Parkland's 25 Year Celebration at the end of May, as well as the 30-Hour Famine at the end of this month.

This year, the Famine begins on April 29 and, with only two weeks left to prepare, the Student Council is bustling to get things organized. Their goal is to get as much participation from students as possible

by making the Famine a fun and entertaining evening to be a part of.

The Famine takes place at the school and anyone who raised \$20 or more through pledges is invited to be a part of it.

It lasts from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. the next morning, and planned activities include an Air Band, 'Famine Night Live' (students put together a variety of skits which they then present to the audience) and the Famine Olympics, in which teams of four or five compete with others in fun relays and other cooperative games. There is also a free breakfast for all participants.

Parkland hopes to raise somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000 to \$4,000, and is depending on stu-

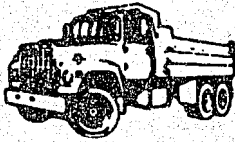
dent support. All of the money is going to World Vision, and will be put towards helping the people of Kosovo.

"I think that it's a really good cause because world hunger is a serious issue that concerns everybody," says eleventh grader Jen Baker, a Student Council member working hard to make the Famine a success. "Everyone who can afford it should do their best to help out from time to time."

Based on past Famines held at Parkland, combined with the dedication of the Student Council, this year's is sure to be a great success, and all students are encouraged to start collecting pledges now. After all, the proceeds go to a terrific cause, and it would be a shame to miss out."

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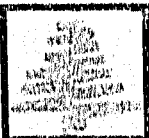


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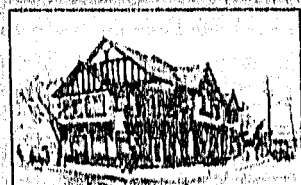
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RACHEL GOLDSWORTHY PHOTOS

Students at Greenglade elementary school conduct their own version of the Arctic games to celebrate Canada's new territory, Nunavut.

Rachel Goldworthy
Peninsula News Review

Students at Greenglade Elementary celebrated the birth of Canada's new territory, Nunavut, on April 1. The Grade 4 and 5 class

came up with the idea to have an Arctic Games, and their teacher Avril Gosling adapted traditional sports so the kids could try them.

The gym resounded with cries of "You can do it!" "Try again," and "Higher, higher!"

as intermediate students helped Grade 1 and 2 children leg-wrestle, toss a toy polar bear on a blanket, do one-legged kicks, and throw balls instead of harpoons at a seal target.

In the classroom, Gay Bruce and student teacher Lisa Allin had their Grade 1 and 2 students make small Inukshuks, the stone welcoming totems that stand near communities in the north.

The Grade 2 and 3 class of Wendy Wignall and student teacher Megan Blackwell eagerly looked forward to birthday cake, although one student there might not be enough to go around. (There was.)



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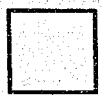
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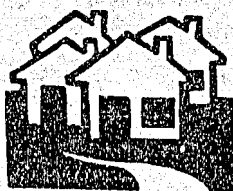
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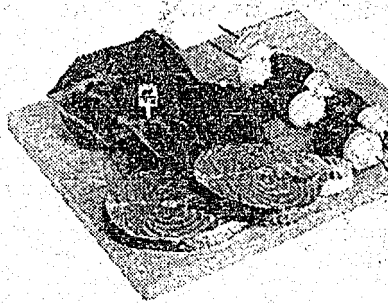
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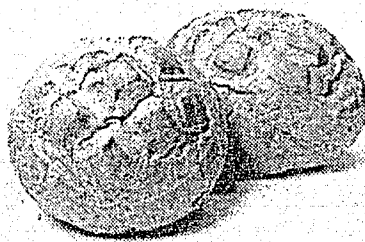
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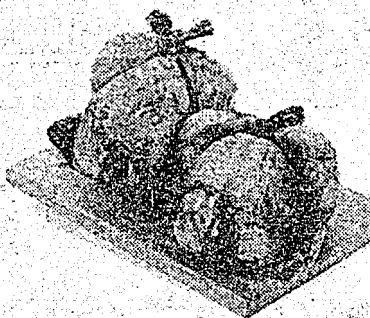
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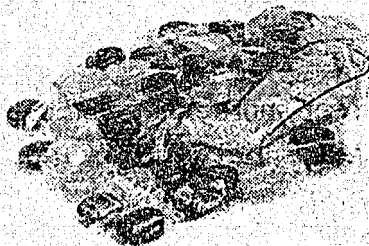
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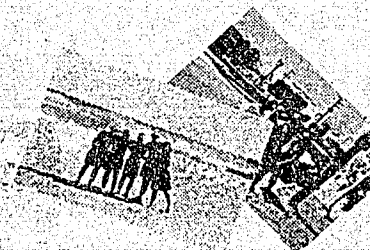
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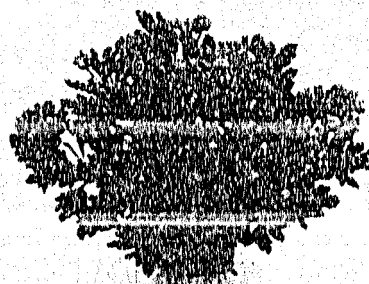
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Sidney Concert Series presents Concert to Choral on Friday, April 16 at St. Elizabeth's Church, 10030 Third Street, Sidney.

The Peninsula Singers are joining the St. Cecilia Orchestra to perform Fauve's Requiem, one of the masterpieces of choral music. "We are even bringing in an organ to accompany the orchestra and chorus for the occasion," said Brown.

Soloists are soprano Catherine Lewis and baritone Wade Noble. Also on the program is Telemann's Viola concerto performed by Christine Prince — an exciting piece and one of the first concertos to treat the viola as a solo instrument, according to Brown.

Also on stage will be two world premieres by local Victoria composers: From Om Café, an appealing light song for soprano and orchestra and Emily's Pictures by Charles Dool for

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St. Cecilia Orchestra includes new orchestra members: First Violin - Jill Wiwcharuk, (Concertmaster), Maria Sandor, Eric Clark, Megan Chapelas; Second Violin - Maxwell Ngai, Kate Declerk, Louella Alatiit, Jeanette Bernal; Viola - Christine Prince, Michael Drislane, Leah Winters; Violoncello: Sarah Declerk, Patrick Pignot; Harpsichord - Frances Perriam; Bass - John Kennedy.

Tickets are \$12, available at Tanner's Bookstore, Big T Music (Sidney and The Thought Shop (Brentwood).

Sidney Concert Series is sponsored by Peninsula News Review, Dave's Keyboard Centre, Renewable Resources Consulting Ltd. and Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council. Acknowledgments to the Ministry of Tourism and Ministry Responsible for Culture, Town of Sidney and District of North Saanich.

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For the last competition, criers came from as far away as New Zealand and England, as well as from across Canada and the United States.

"We did that one by the seat of our pants," said Brenda Harfield, one of the event organizers. "The Criers and judges who came last time told us 'well, you threw out the rule book, but this is the best competition we've ever been to. It was so much fun!' And I thought, 'there's a rule book?' This year we know a lot more about how to organize."

That improved organizational framework has helped already. Schedule is tentative for this year's events, but is expected to include three days of competition and a talent show to wrap up the week. The talent show was a highlight of the last competition, and there are videos to prove it.

Merchants and spectators are being encouraged to dress in appropriate costume to match the era represented by the town criers, and so are spectators.

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Practical tips for keeping out pests

The spring flowers don't seem in the least concerned with the weather. More of them appearing every day. One of my favorites is the dwarf anemone *Blanda* which comes in pink, white and the loveliest sky-blue. *Scilla Siberica* is a delight as well, but the greatest excitement came when I discovered three buds on what we used to call Easter lilies (*Erythronium* or dog-toothed violets.) I planted them about five years ago and this will be their first flowering. I'd better go out right now and put down some slug bait!

The violets are also in bloom, the wall-flowers in bud, and the Asiatic lilies are bursting through the soil. One thing that is doing absolutely marvelously is the darned chickweed, which is adorable if examined closely, but a menace in the garden. It's getting ready, NOW, to set seed and multiply!

The rhubarb is coming along — but slowly! You



HELEN LANG
Over the Garden Fence

can encourage it by setting a over-turned bucket on top. An upside-down bucket with a small hole in the bottom is even more successful, as the rhubarb stretches out to reach for the light. A generous feeding with chicken manure will also brighten its life!

Because I didn't get the roses pruned before going into hospital they are now enormous. Yesterday I took the pruners, and, ignoring the lush new growth, reduced them by several feet. They will still be far too tall,

but it can't be helped.

Ginny C. wondered what she might do with her huge begonia tubers which have produced many sprouts. Begonia tubers may be divided like potatoes, leaving at least two sprouts on each piece. I'd dust the cuts with sulphur powder to prevent the entry of disease. Ginny is loath to divide her tubers (I would be, too) so says she may just pick out some of the sprouts, and keep the huge bulb intact.

I may have mentioned this before, but it's worth repeating. Into one hanging basket of potting soil mix 1 tablespoon of blood meal and two tablespoons of bone meal. Mix thoroughly, and your begonia shouldn't need any additional food this summer.

Dorothy McC. lost all her lily-of-the-valley bulbs to a hungry raccoon. She would like to plant calla lilies and is concerned that the raccoon may be back for dessert. She wondered if she sprinkled cayenne

pepper over the soil it would deter him/her. It might, but you'd need to put fresh pepper out fairly often I'd think, especially if we have a lot of rain.

I've found that chicken wire spread over a bed, and lightly covered with soil, doesn't destroy the bed's appearance, while allowing plants to grow up through the mesh. Larger plants might need a bigger opening in the wire, but this can easily be made using wire-cutters. This also puts an end to cats using the bed as a litter box.

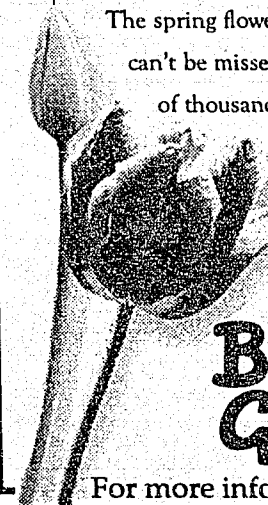
Saturday April 24, Philip Young will present a workshop on vegetable gardening, from 10 a.m. until noon, at the Horticultural Centre of the Pacific. Lunch will be available, by reservation, at the Potting Shed, followed at 1:30 by a tour of the H.C.'s vegetable garden.

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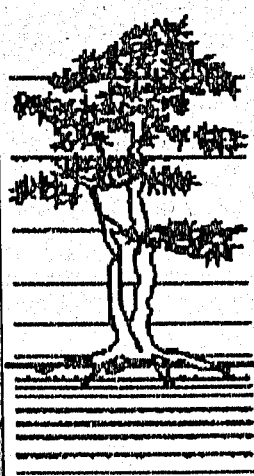
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Are you interested in meeting new people, promoting the Town of Sidney and the Sidney Museum? The museum is looking for volunteers to staff our reception desk. Morning or afternoons, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 1 - 4 p.m. Call Sherry or Peter at 656-2140.

Volunteers are needed for the Patricia Bay Highway and the Fifth Street Visitors Information Centres. Please con-

tact K. Rant at 656-0525 after March 1 to participate.

Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Victoria Capital Region is looking for potential volunteers or anyone interested in finding out more about the agency. The next volunteer information sessions are March 9 and March 25, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at their new location at 18-3318 Oak Street. Call to reserve a seat: 475-1117.

Volunteers needed to assist with the Friday BINGO session for the extended care residents. A volunteer is also needed to host the Wednesday morning travel movie. For information or to volunteer, call SPH Volunteer Resources, 652-7519.

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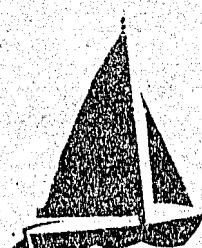
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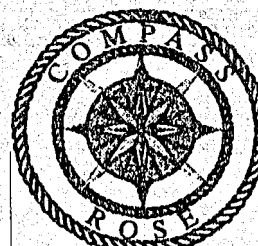
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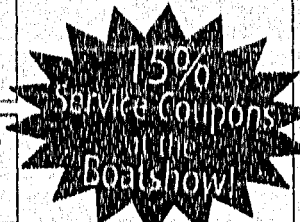
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PENINSULA SPORTS

Parkland swims to water polo title

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

Talk about your quick starts and strong finishes. After only a few months of existence, the Parkland secondary water polo team dominated the provincial high school championships and earned the BC title last week-end in Richmond.

Don't let them fool you though – just because the sport is new to Parkland doesn't mean this group is inexperienced in the pool.

"We've been playing together with Orca water polo for the last three years," said team captain Gord Straub before practice at Saanich Commonwealth pool Monday. "We knew what to expect over there."

But Straub and his teammates didn't necessarily expect to win so handily.

Parkland opened the two-day tournament Saturday with a convincing 13-0 shut out of Archbishop Carney. Then, on the same day, they cruised to 16-0 and 10-5 wins over Saint Georges and Centennial respectively.

On Sunday the team con-



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Members of the recently formed – and now provincial champion – Parkland Water Polo team take a break from training to pose poolside with their new trophy. The smiling new champions are Gord Straub, Matt Judson, Andy Weigold, Cori Hanan, Emreh Erdem, Melissa Sandsmark, Chris Straub, Kate Pettinger and Katlynn Trant. Missing from the photo are Sean Owens and coach Brent Owens.

tinued to dominate, beating Point Grey 10-5 to earn a spot in the semi-finals.

Once in the playoffs, solid team play continued and the Parkland squad found themselves in the championship game after posting a 13-3 victory against Gleneagle secondary.

In the finals things were tighter, but the Sidney school beat Maple Ridge 9-4 to claim the provincial crown.

Straub, who is in his final year at Parkland, hopes the championship means the water polo program will continue.

Unlike the lower mainland, water polo isn't a sanctioned high school sport in the Saanich school district.

"I think it will grow," said Straub, who was instrumental in initiating the program at Parkland. "I wouldn't be surprised if it became sanctioned

soon.

"I'm moving on, but I hope someone will get a team going next year. We've got a championship to defend."

The school shouldn't have to look far to find successors. Included on this year's winning team were Kate Pettinger and Katlynn Trant – both students at North Saanich middle school who will be moving on to Parkland in the near future.

Sidney couple continue to capture carpet bowling crowns

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

Experience was again a big factor as Sidney residents Peggy and Eric Kimpton earned their second Vancouver Island Carpet Bowling Association Championship in three years.

The Kimptons – Peggy is 85 and Eric is 86 years old – earned the prestigious title at the Island tournament in NanOOSE Bay, located just north of Nanaimo, April 6. They finished second at last year's championships.

"When they were putting the medal around our necks, the gentleman said 'not you again,'" says Peggy with a smile. "We're just so pleased that we can still do it at this age."

Unfortunately the new Island champions weren't able to return to Sidney with the trophy because last year's victors forgot it at home in Port Alberni. They did, however, get to keep their medals, but as Peggy says jokingly, "we're still trophy-less."

That hasn't often been the



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Sidney residents Peggy and Eric Kimpton – 85 and 86 years old respectively – added to their large wall display of medals and trophies by winning their second Island Carpet Bowling Championship in the last three years last week in NanOOSE Bay.

case for the Kimptons since they moved to Canada from England in 1980. The couple began carpet bowling while they were living in Duncan and they say it made it easy to meet new people in town.

"We didn't know anyone,"

says Peggy. "Then we saw then playing this game, which at the time we thought looked ridiculous. But we went back to give it a go."

Since then, the Kimptons have been giving it a go all across the province. In 1996

they became the first team ever to win the north and south Island championships and the BC championship in the same year.

Although they won't make the trip to the northern interior for this year's provincial competition, they do drive to Langford twice a week to play the game they love.

"It doesn't take long. Our car knows the way," says Peggy.

The Island champions say carpet bowling has been a great way to get exercise, keep their eye-hand coordination in top form and, because it is such a social game, make new friends all over Vancouver Island.

Peggy hopes initiating a club at home in Sidney will help reduce the travel as well as provide another great social network for anyone interested in playing.

"I'd love to see a club start here in Sidney," she says.

In the meantime, they plan to enjoy the sport again next year and say they look forward to defending their Island Championship.

Sports scores to pass along?

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Tennis anyone?

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

It wasn't the result Tim Graham was hoping for, but considering the competition it wasn't all that bad.

Graham, one of the Parkland secondary tennis team's top boys singles players this year, lost 6-2 during high school competition against Oak Bay secondary Thursday, April 7.

Take into account the fact Graham was serving and volleying against Oak Bay's Pat Flint - a grade 10 student ranked among the top 3 three juniors in the province - and the overall picture becomes much clearer.

Flint, who just two years ago couldn't make the high school squad, is off to compete in the Canadian National Championships next week.

During the match against AAA power Oak Bay, the host AA Parkland squad were often overwhelmed by the larger school.

Oak Bay, who took 10 of the 11 matches played at Parkland last week, looked like a team eager to defend last year's city championship. They also appeared more than capable.

Travis Allan and Ian Menzies were the lone victors for the host Panthers, winning a 6-4 doubles match. Behji Birch and Colin Gallins played well but lost 6-4. Birch also combined with Landon Downs in a

6-4 doubles loss.

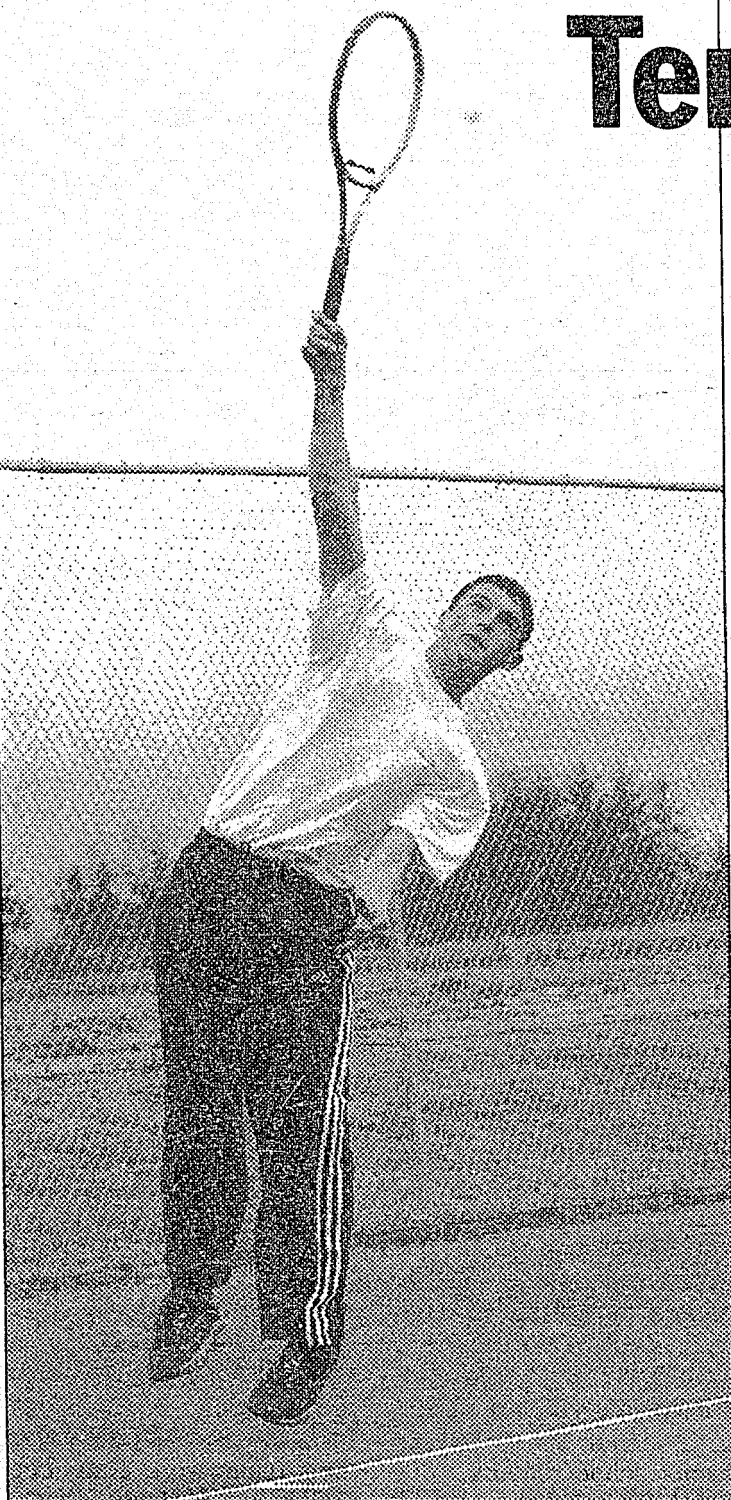
The Panthers played their season opener two weeks ago against Lambrick Park. Parkland played well but still lost seven matches to four.

Both Graham (6-1) and Patricia Terrel (6-4) won their singles matches then combined to capture their mixed doubles match 6-3.

Allan and Menzies won their doubles match 6-3. Allan then partnered with Paul Macris but lost a close tie-breaker.

Chelsea Lott and Jenea Ruffle played well but lost both of their matches by close scores. Birch and Downs were competitive but lost both of their matches (6-3, 6-4).

In their first high school tennis experience, Natalie Tran and Lisa Johnson lost both their matches.



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Parkland's Tim Graham serves one up during high school tennis action against Oak Bay last week.

Around the Peninsula

Floer flying at Constructor's Cup

The season has started for Sidney driver Ryan Floer and the 15-year-old continues to impress the world with his open-wheel prowess.

Floer kicked off the 1999 Karting season with a solid showing at the World Karting Association Constructor's Cup from April 2 through 4.

In his first race with new team Primus Racing, Floer started in the front row. He placed in the off-pole position after finishing earlier heat races just two-tenths of a second out of the top spot. Floer, who won his first heat race by four-tenths of a second placed fourth overall after an accident. Next up for Floer is a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada for an April 24 race.



Ryan Floer at last year's World Championships.

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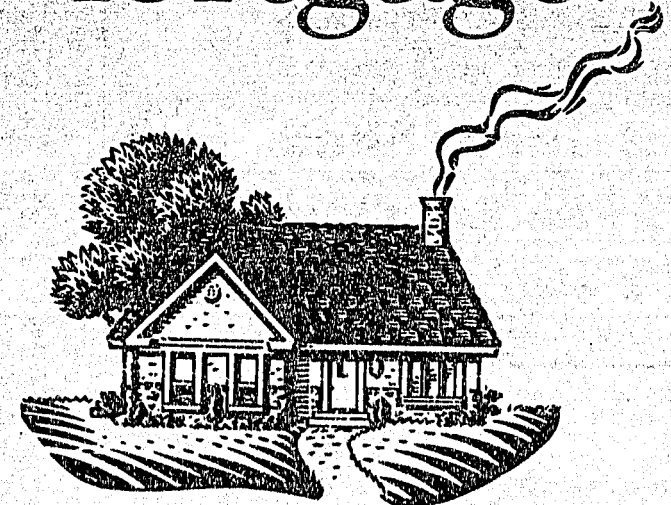
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In tune with seniors' health

Kevin Woodley
Peninsula News Review

Some days it takes a little while to get everyone swinging to the same tune.

But usually — after an hour or so — the Rest Haven Lodge in Sidney is packed with residents eager to pick up an instrument, tap their toes, whistle, or sing — anything to take part in the sing-alongs that make up the care facility's music therapy sessions.

"It can take a little while to get the tempo up," said Dale Monych, Rest Haven's coordinator of activation and development, referring to the opening 15 minutes of the program.

"But after an hour this place is full of people," she continued, gesturing towards the empty-so-far seats in the back of the large, bright room on Rest Haven's main floor.

During National Music Therapy Week (March 22-26), it didn't take as long for the energy to rise.

After just half an hour, the room is hopping with

energy. Cymbals clash, tambourines jingle, drums pound, toes tap and smiles become contagious as music therapist Kirsten Davis leads the group through a wide selection of old favorites.

Edie Wilde and Captain Don Ellis are sitting near the back, sharing a small snare drum. Ellis — a two-year resident — holds the drum while Wilde, who has been at Rest Haven for just over three years, works the drumstick.

The pair met just over a year ago at the lodge and fell in love. They are inseparable during the music session — Wilde providing perfect percussion rhythm and Ellis some comedy relief with a quick joke after the group finishes singing "It's a long way to Tipparary."

Davis and her guitar provide eight weekly hours of small group and one-to-one sessions at the lodge, using music to help residents express emotions, reminisce and socialize. Most importantly, said Monych, it puts

a smile on their faces and a sense of well-being in their hearts.

"We feel that music therapy is an essential and truly unique part of the holistic care we offer our residents because it addresses emotional, social and spiritual needs," said Monych.

"It's wonderful to see the smiles, the twinkling eyes and the tapping toes that the program brings."

Music Therapy week marked the kickoff of Rest Haven's annual music therapy fund-raising campaign, which helps to keep the donation-operated program running year-round.

"Our music therapy program is supported 100 per cent by donations," said Monych. "We encourage the public to come, investigate and participate in this invaluable effort to keep a song in the hearts of our residents."

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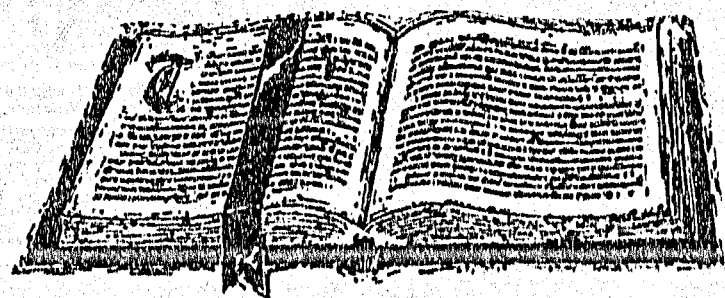
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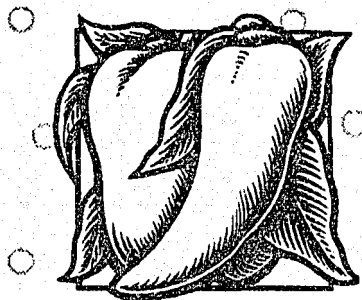
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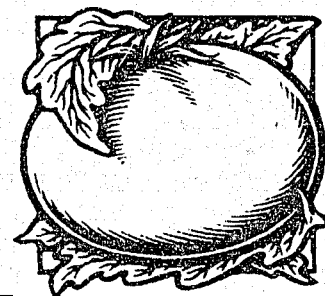
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Thomas Sketch loved sea, ships

In this week's Pioneer Portrait, we will briefly look at two seadogs, Thomas Sketch and Charles Wales, who made their way to the Saanich Peninsula.

Thomas
Sketch

Thomas Sketch was born about 1833, in the County of Devonshire, England. Similar to many early Saanich pioneers, there is little biographical information concerning him previous to his arrival on Vancouver Island.

Like many other Devonshire men, Thomas is recorded as being in the Navy previous to his arrival, arriving with "one of the men-of-war," although on what vessel he served in, is not known. The first recorded reference to him in the Colony is on Aug. 1, 1859 at which time he procured 100 acres of land in the South Saanich District, paying \$95.06 for it on April 16, 1860. [Section 3, Range 2 East, opposite to where the Saanich Masonic Hall is located. He applied and received his Crown Grant on Sept. 16, 1873.]

"If any of his cattle ever strayed and remained lost he would say that they had sailed away and dropped anchor never to be seen again."

- Bill Richardson

Apparently at the time of the purchase, John Horie [later a farmer in the Lake District], was squatting on the land, and received permission from Joseph D. Pemberton, the Colonial Surveyor General, to remove his cabin from the section, without any hindrance from Sketch.

In the 1864 Land Tax Assessment, it is recorded that the farm was called "Roseknoll."

According to Bill Richardson, [whom we examined previously], Sketch worked as a laborer for Duncan Lidgate and for Mr. Dean, of Cedar Hill for a while in his early years in the district.

On Aug. 10, 1863, the first wedding was performed at the Saanich Distinct Church [later known as St. Stephen's]. The happy couple were Thomas Sketch and his bride, Miss Cecilia Luxmore, the second daughter of Lt. Col. Robert Luxmore, "late of the 18th Queen's Regiment of Foot."

The marriage took place a year and two months after the churches dedication, and was performed by its first incumbent, Rev. Richard L. Lowe.

Cecilia is said to have been "a bright woman," well educated and "to have wrote in a beautiful hand."

She apparently came out to Vancouver Island with a minister's family, but has not been confirmed.

The *Ship Cyclone* passenger list, shows that she left from London in mid-May, 1862, and after 120 days

voyage, arrived at Esquimalt Harbor, on Sept. 21, with 111 passengers.

From there, according to Bill Richardson, was "one of the Parson's herders."

Only a few documents record the progress of the Sketch family, one is in a copy of *The Book Of Common Prayer* of the Church of England, which was a given to Cecilia on May 20, 1859, from "a sincere friend," Thos. Tudball, in High Mouth.

In turn Cecilia gave it to her beloved husband Thomas on Oct. 15, 1864 with the following inscription: "Enable us O Lord so to read & understand & remember and practice thy word that it may enable us to see unto salvation."

The happy couple unfortunately would be separated by the sad demise of Cecilia on Aug. 26, 1870, in South Saanich at the age of 37. She was interned at the Quadra Street Burial Grounds, a few days later.

From this marriage there were no children.

Within the next couple of years, Thomas had married an Irish woman, whose name was Margaret. The couple had five children in the next decade: Ernest William, Annie, Stephen, Frank Robert and Grace Mason.

Thomas Sketch was said to have been a hard worker, and a "good cradler" at harvest time. He was described by Richardson as being quite bald.

On his farm, he raised cattle, and showing his love

for the sea, used an anchor as his brand. It is said that "If any of his cattle ever strayed and remained lost he would say that they had sailed away and dropped anchor" never to be seen again.

On one Halloween evening, some of the young lads decided to have some fun, by putting his plough up in a tree. Sketch located it and got it down through the reading of a note which contained a verse, which was sent him: "If thy eyes thou would see Tom Sketch; if thy land thou would scratch, cast thy eyes aloft."

By May 1882, Sketch became ill, to the point of being uncertain whether he would recover. Making out his will, on May 25, he bequeathed all his earthly possession to his wife, Margaret. His life lingered on for another year and a half; he died on Nov. 10, 1883, at the age of 51, leaving his young family, to grieve their loss.

He was interned at St. Stephen's Church cemetery.

But tragedy soon stroke again, as Margaret joined her husband less than two months later, during the Christmas season, at the age of 40. She was interned at Our Lady of The Assumption Church cemetery, as she was Catholic in religion.

Margaret must have realized her condition, as on Dec. 16, shortly before her death, she appointed George Stelly to be the guardian of her five young children. According to Stelly's declaration, dated Oct. 14, 1884, the children were taken in by a number of different families: Ernest was at the Marcotte's; Francis was at the Hagan's; Annie and Grace went into the care of the Sisters of St. Ann's Convent in Victoria; and Stephen resided at the Stelly residence.

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MEETINGS

Patricia Bay Chapter
IOOE will hold its regular monthly meeting at Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive, 10:15 a.m., Wednesday, April 15. New members welcome. Call 655-8929.

Sidney Seniors Branch 25
BCOAP meets Thursday, April 15, 1:30 p.m. at 10030 Resthaven Drive. Social afternoon with the *Melodiers*.

Sidney Ratepayers annual general meeting will be held April 15, 7:30 p.m. at Silver Threads, 10030

Resthaven Drive. Topics: lack of parking; Beacon Avenue design; Old Post Office; Centre Block. Members and non-members invited.

Join the vigil against aerial spraying for gypsy moth. Daily, noon - 1 p.m. at the Provincial Legislature Buildings until Earthwalk April 17. For more information call 383-3336.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 27 (Sidney) meets Monday, April 19. Maxi-

mum attendance required to deal with financial matters.

Canadian Club of Victoria presents guest speaker Dr. David Crampton, principal research officer, on Tuesday, April 20, noon at Princess Mary Restaurant. For reservations call 370-1837.

The Victoria Evening Newcomers club for Women's April dinner meet-

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Charles Wales: A smuggler, seaman and a farmer

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Charles Wales

Charles Wales was born on Feb. 10, 1844, and came to Vancouver Island from Norfolk in 1871.

He used to relate the exciting times he had when he was a boy, back in the old country. He claimed to have been involved in the smuggling trade, with an elderly man who would cross the English Channel with their illicit goods and sell them on the black market.

Occasionally, they would be spotted by the coast patrol, and be chased in the inlets and fjords of the coastline. One time, apparently, they were spotted, chased, and shot upon, but finally lost their pursuers in the mists and fog early in the morning.

Wales made his way to the Peninsula not long after arriving on the Island.

Walter Anderson thought that he had been a "run-away ... from some ship in Victoria or Esquimalt."

He was employed as a farm laborer in North Saanich, and had a cabin on the Mose's property in Deep Cove. When he was not working on the farms, he "could never forget his love for the sea, but must need spend nearly all of his time puttering about in an old skiff, fishing and hunting wildfowl," wrote Anderson.

He was essentially an honest man, but with his tall tales of smuggling in his boyhood, it is not surprising that he would occasionally be accused of being light fingered.

On one occasion in May 1875, Wales claimed that he was wrongly accused of stealing money from Isaac Cloake. Cloake denied the accusation, but the magistrate, suspect that Cloake was not completely innocent in his denial, and

settled the case by Cloake "giving a written exoneration to Wales."

Not a man to miss an opportunity to make a quick profit, Wales purchased 99 acres of land in North Saanich bordering on Shoal Bay for \$100 on July 13, 1883. He quickly sold the land later on the same day to Julius Brethour for \$150, a profit of \$50. Yet at the same time some kind of arrangement was made whereby he could construct "a pole cabin," in which he could live.

Walter Anderson's memoirs gives the following account of Wales:

"Charlie was from the Norfolk Broads country. Upon one occasion he and I returned from a fishing trip and had landed at Shoal Bay, close to where Charlie had his little cabin. Taking the rail, I started for home, Charlie saying that he wanted to rest for a bit. I had got some little distance on my way when I heard a shot back in the direction of where I had left him.

Fearing some accident, I hurried back and when near the place I had left Charlie, I could hear peals of cackling laughter. Mystified, I pressed on until I came to Charlie, stretched on his back at the foot of a tree, and laughing insanely.

"What is the matter, Charlie?" I asked.

"Oh matey," he cackled between spasms of laughter, "I saw a big butterfly pass and took a shot at him but missed," then off again into more hysteria.

I finally got him up and started for home, much relieved that things were as they were, but for a time I was thoroughly frightened.

Charlie was a good, faithful worker, but spent much of his time going about in a crazy skiff, fishing and hunting."

Charles' death was recorded in the Victoria newspapers on July 6, 1906, where it stated that he had been missing since May 3, two months previous, after he had gone out in his skiff fishing. His body was spotted on July 5, floating in the waters of Ross Bay, from where it was recovered.

MORE MEETINGS

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ing is Tuesday, April 20, The Cedar Hill Golf Club, 1400 Derby Road, 6:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. David Docherty, director of physical education at UVic, on *Fitness and Lifestyles*. Reservations essential: Heather, 381-2311 or

Catherine, 383-9449.

Sidney Women's Aglow Fellowship monthly Breakfast is Wednesday, April 21, 9 a.m., Quality Inn-Waddling Dog Inn, 2476 Mt. Newton X Road. Speaker: Bev Taylor, *Today Is A Very Good Day!* For reservations call

Anne, 658-1934 or Peggy, 656-8106.

BC Transit will host an Open House for those who use or may use accessible transportation on Wednesday, April 21, 4 to 6 p.m. at the University of Victoria Student Union building. Participants include BC Transit, FarWest handyDART Services, Project Intercede, Peninsula Community Association, Office for Disability Issues, Resource Centre of Independent Living, Red Cross, Tetra and many more. For information call Gordon Argyle, 381-2927 or 472-4523.

Rendez-vous Francophone, organized by the Cercle francophone de Sidney meets April 24 at noon (doors open at 11:30 a.m.), Theo's Place, 9812 Fifth Street. For information or to purchase tickets: Laurette, 656-5714; Therese, 656-5632; Gladys, 656-2802.

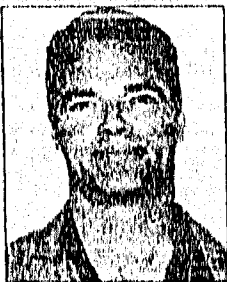
The Sidney Business Association holds its annual general meeting on Thursday, April 29, 6 p.m. at Theo's Banquet Hall. For information call Edward Connor, 656-5545/655-8881; Brenda Harfield, 655-1471; Reg Teeney, 655-1808.



Back by popular demand: Grupo America, a modern and folkloric dance group from Mexico will be back at Theo's Place on Saturday, April 17. Several of the dancers are directly from Mexico's National Ballet. The 20 dancers, aged between 18 and 28, have been dancing together for three years.

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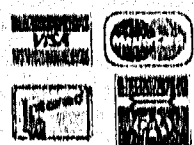
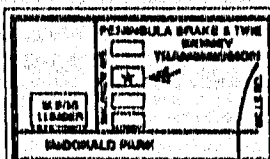


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New system shows improvement

Judy Reimche

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Having a physical disability shouldn't mean people are never able to stand on their own two feet — literally.

Mary Elizabeth Lacerte and her husband James Murray have been working for the past 16 years to develop ways for people who are usually confined to wheelchairs back on their feet, at least for short periods of time. They've managed to do it through two exercise devices. Merry Muscles is an apparatus designed for babies, and the Maribelle Exercise Assist System is for older children

and adults. Each uses a system that suspends the person in a custom-made sling that hangs from the ceiling.

The institutional Merry Muscles is a two-piece exerciser with a removable seat section and zippers under the left arm for instant adjustment.

The MEAS system comes with a trapezoid frame, pulleys, harness, upper body section, bucket seat and pelvic support. While the description is slightly clinical, its application is far from that.

"When you see the look on a child's face — when they get the feeling of freedom this gives — that's the real story," said Lacerte.

The idea for the devices came to her when she was working as an occupational therapist at a clinic in Richmond. As she pulled tight the leather splints used to tie people with physical disabilities to their beds, she felt the devices were being used more to keep them immobile (and therefore safe) than to help them develop what abilities they had.

"People in a wheelchair spend their time sitting — they have to have move-

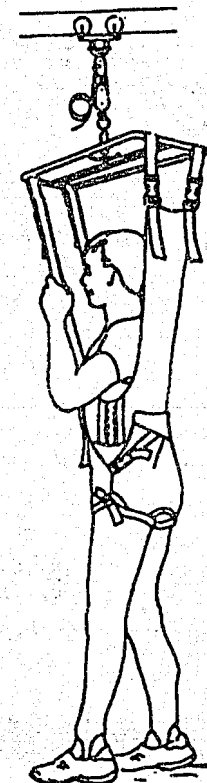
ment for the lymph to circulate," she said. When people move, their bodies develop a limberness and suppleness that atrophies otherwise. And when the body moves, the mind improves. "You can see it in their eyes, they're much brighter."

In 1981, she, with husband James, started out by developing a device for infants that has evolved into a better product that adjusts to individual babies. From there, they developed those principles further to produce a similar device for older children.

In 1988, they secured a research grant from the National Research Council of Canada to conduct an eight-week study in Vancouver using MEAS on nine subjects.

Even though the disabilities varied among those nine people, the final report confirmed "measurable improvement" in each.

That was enough of a recommendation that now, MEAS is being used in five group homes for adults. Recently, Lacerte accepted an invitation from the Gorge Road Hospital to demonstrate MEAS for some of the patients there.



"It went very well," said Lacerte. "They have indicated they want to pursue this as a means of therapy."

Because of other commitments, Lacerte and Murray, whose factory is now in Chilliwack, but she continues to come to the Peninsula and Greater Victoria to show off the devices and attend to clients' needs.

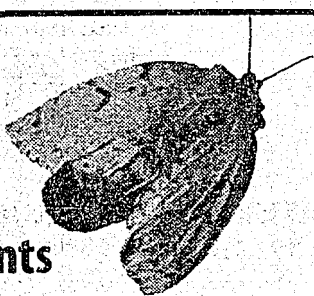
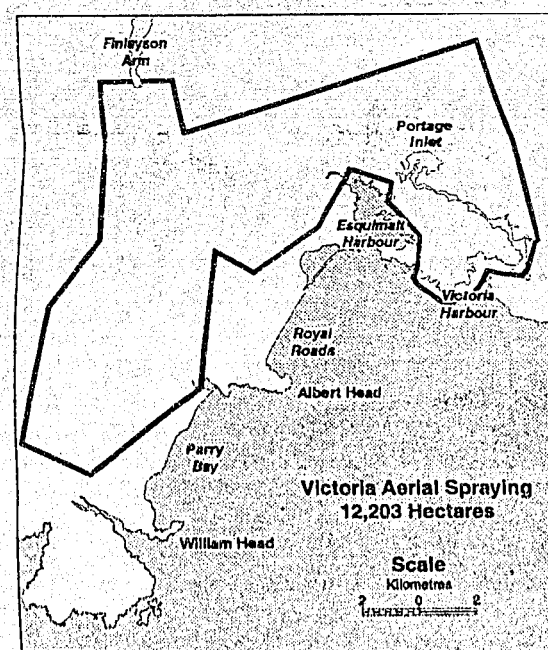
"If we were looking at this merely as a business, we wouldn't be doing this," said Lacerte. "It's the changes we see, the positive effect that MEAS has on those who use it."

Gypsy Moth Aerial Spray Program

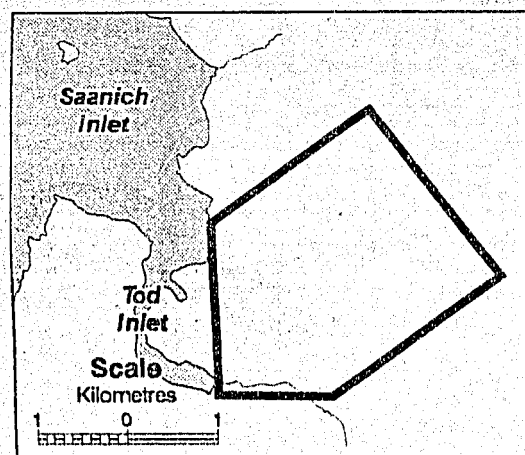
Information for Area Residents

The gypsy moth aerial spray program will take place this spring over 13,400 hectares on Southern Vancouver Island. Spray boundaries in this area are:

- Greater Victoria — 12,203 hectares;
- Brentwood Bay — 602 hectares.



Brentwood Aerial Spraying 602 Hectares



A biological insecticide — Btk — will be used and is approved by Health Canada and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It is not harmful to humans.

If you wish to minimize exposure, stay inside with windows closed during the spraying. If you have concerns, wash fruits and vegetables if they have been exposed to the spray.

The ongoing gypsy moth monitoring program has located high numbers of this non-native pest in the spray areas. These voracious leaf-eating insects can seriously damage forests, parkland and urban areas, as well as nursery stock, fruit trees and Garry oaks.

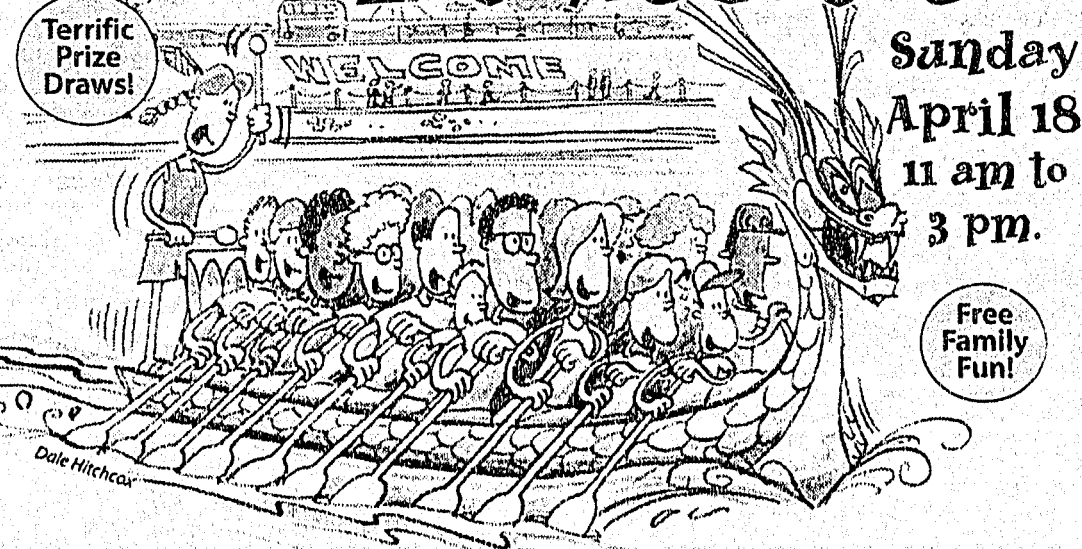
Aerial spraying to eradicate this pest will take place between April 1 and June 30, 1999. In April, spraying will be completed by 7:30 a.m., and in May and June by 7 a.m. Three to four applications will be made, each ten days apart — and 24-hours notice will be given before each spray.

Please note there will be some noise as the planes pass overhead to apply the spray.

For more information call the gypsy moth information line at 387-8494, in Victoria, and toll free at 1-877-552-1122, or check the Ministry of Forests' web site at www.for.gov.bc.ca



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Arts & Crafts

Peninsula Gallery: Six of One — Half a Dozen of the Other continues until April 24, 2 to 5 p.m. Twelve artists share their view of the world in paintings and sculpture. 100-2506 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council Call for Artisans '99 is on for this 7th annual show. Call 656-7400 to be on the mailing list for entries.

The Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council invites artists and craftspersons to become involved in Artisans '99, the juried fine arts and craft show that runs for the month of August in Sanscha Hall. Call 656-7400 for registration forms.

Sidney Handicraft Guild welcomes new members to their meetings, which are held on Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Church Hall, 2410 Malaview Avenue, Sidney. Call Helen at 655-1876.

Saanich Peninsula Arts & Crafts Society meets the first Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood Cultural Centre. Guest speakers, workshops, resource library and a chance to network with talented painters, sculptors, potters, jewelers etc. Annual show and sale is May 8 and 9, Saanich Fairgrounds. Call Janet at 656-5824 for info.

The Sidney Spinning Group now meets the second and fourth afternoon of each month. Call 656-4201 for information.

Business

The Saanich Peninsula Home Business Association offers information and ideas for people operating, or considering a home-based business. They meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. Please call 655-7037 for more information.

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Sidney Folkdancers is every Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 9691 Fourth Street, Sidney. Modern folkdance for fun and recreation. Partners not necessary. Beginners always welcome. Call 655-3970 or 656-3376 for more information.

Alcohol-free and drug-free dances for adults only are being held the last Saturday of every month. Music starts at 9 p.m., The Moose Lodge, 7925 East Saanich Road. for more information, call Bob at 474-9365.

Fund-raisers

Saanichton Elementary School Spring Fair is Friday, April 16, 4 to 9 p.m., 1649 Mt. Newton X Road, Saanichton. Phone Gale at 652-4456.

St. Andrew's Church hall is the place for the Rumage Sale (300 families) on Saturday, April 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Help support Canada's National Jr. Men's Field Lacrosse Team. Come to the Garage Sale at St. Andrew's Church, 9691 4th Street, Sidney on April 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Boot' (Garage) Sale held by UCW to St. Paul's Church will be held Saturday, April 24, 9 a.m. to noon at 2410 Malaview Avenue.

Save the Children - Canada will hold its 55th annual Spring Tea on Sunday, April 25 at Silver Threads Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sidney. Doors open at 1 p.m., tea at 2. Guest speaker: Coleen Littlejohn,

Field Officer for Nicaragua. For information call Eileen Spence, 656-6863; Brenda Stonham, 656-3278.

Wanted by the Friends of the Nana Foundation for abused and neglected animals: articles in good condition for the garage and bake sale to be held in June. For information and drop-off locations call 652-0047 or 656-4586.

Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundation will hold its first Gardens Gala at The Butchart Garden on May 1, 1999. Proceeds go to the SPH Foundation. Tickets are limited. Call the Foundation office, 652-7531: Marie or Linda.

Health

The M.E. Victoria Association will hold a support meeting on Friday, April 16 at the Clinic Room, Capital Health Region officers, 3995 Quadra Street, Victoria, 1-3 p.m. For sufferers of chronic fatigue syndrome, guests welcome. Call 1-888-543-2666.

Sidney Silver Threads Be Well program on Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Come and join us for Blood Pressure Monitoring, Reflexology and manicures. Speaker for April 19: Helen Collicutt on *Flower Arranging*.

If you use insulin in vials, you will want to attend *Training on Novolin Pen 3* on Wednesday, April 21, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Brentwood Peoples Drug Mart for an appointment: 652-0155.

Mediation in Action is a workshop to be held on Sunday, May 2, Room A240

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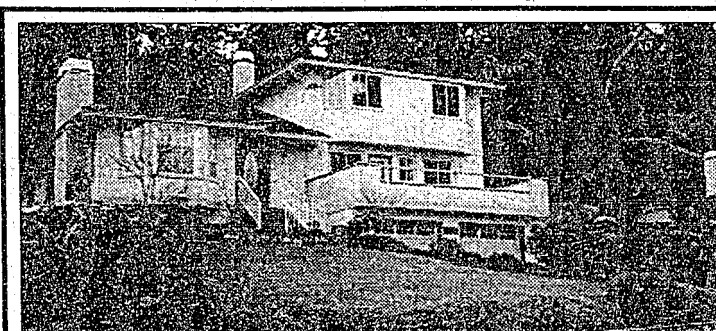


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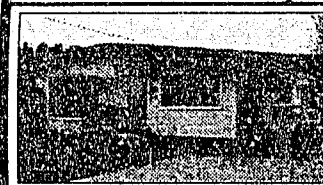
... with 4 bedrooms, garage, carport & large workshop on a beautiful .6 ac. lot in desirable area of Deep Cove. New paint & new carpets - needs a little TLC, but what a deal! Call now to view!

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Brand Spankin' New 9655 First St - \$299,750

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City Rancher \$169,000

... with 3 bedrooms, carport & large fully fenced lot. New kitchen & some new renovations within the last few months. Close to shops & bus line. Easy to own with just 5% down.

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Waterfront Townhouse \$385,000

6880 Wallace Drive,
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Exclusive waterfront townhouse with stunning views, 3 beds, 3 baths, spacious living/dining rooms, large kitchen, forced air heating, garage. This exclusive enclave of very desirable, executive level town homes is protected by security gates at the entrance.

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Spectacular Sunsets Coveside House

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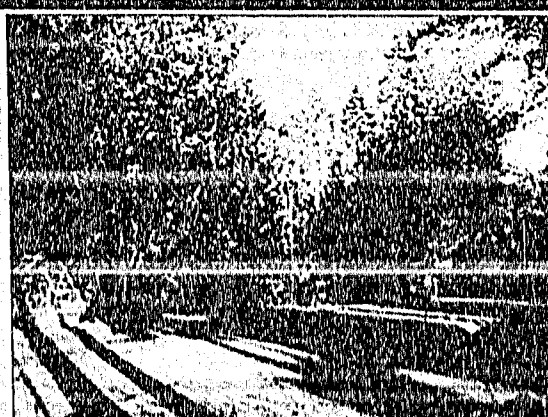
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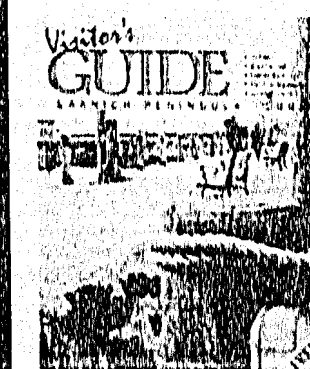
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Ardmore 1.13 Acre Lot Falkirk Drive

One of the peninsula's most pleasing residential locations and certainly one of the region's best kept secrets! Ardmore is characterized by large lots, ocean access, beaches, trails, golf courses, quiet roads, a natural environment and all within easy reach of Victoria, the airport and Sidney. A lightly treed relatively level corner lot 150' wide and 330' deep allowing more design flexibility. In Ardmore there is only one other lot currently on the market. The overall potential vacant lot inventory is small and declining, which will likely further enhance property values. View the opportunity with your building design ideas. MLS 174,900.

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A successful open house

An Open House is the command performance of the house selling process. As such, it deserves very special preparation. To begin with, make everything about your house say, Welcome Home. Turn on all your lights to brighten every corner. Give it aroma appeal. Few can resist the smell of fresh-perked coffee or baking bread. Baking cookies is even better, because you can set them out with an invitation to help yourself. If you have a fireplace, turn it on. It's warm, friendly, and proof that it works. Unobtrusive background music is another nice touch. In short, do everything you can to help prospective buyers picture themselves sipping coffee by the fire, and generally enjoying life in their new home. For everyone's peace of mind, cherished valuables are better locked safely away.

However, the single most important thing you can do to ensure a successful open house is - get out! This may sound harsh, but it's very important. Prospective buyers are far less likely to linger in your home if you're present. More importantly, your salesperson needs the freedom to answer probing questions - questions that might never be asked if you're in the next room. If you want special features highlighted, tell your salesperson. You might even

leave little notes e.g. hand-crafted oak cabinets, throughout the house. This creates a "treasure hunt" atmosphere, and you can rest assured these features won't be missed. If you have special demands such as shoe removal or no smoking, your salesperson will be happy to accommodate your wishes. Give your Open House every opportunity for success - pack up the kids and the pets and plan to spend the day away.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK WATERVIEWS

Spacious water view, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath corner condo - Tastefully decorated with light seven bright colours (SE exposure). Bedroom has ensuite, walk-in closet, appliances included, extra large balcony - 208 sq.ft., great water & scenery views. Wheelchair accessible, RV parking Easy walk to ocean and bus. An excellent value @ \$116,900. MLS #131744



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- ★ Brentwood Bay character home, **\$214,900**. Duplex sized fully fenced yard, immaculate & cozy.
- ★ Tanner Ridge custom built two storey with incredible finishing, oak, marble and more. **\$299,900**. No GST.
- ★ Central Saanich rancher **\$109,900** immaculate 1620 sq ft. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, sea glimpses, good land lease.
- ★ Brand new Sidney Rancher 1750 sq ft custom built 3 bedroom on crawl space. **\$239,900**.
- ★ Manufactured **\$65,900** large 1990 2 bedroom, fenced yard, kids & pets OK.
- ★ Brentwood Bay acreage. Southern Colonial **\$449,000** incl GST. 1.35 acres incredible finishing, many extras.
- ★ Home, plus inlaw, plus cottage **\$299,900**. Just south of Sidney, 7 acres. Future subdivision. **Open House this Sunday, 2-4, 9190 East Saanich Rd.**

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New Listing S.E. Rear Corner unit in Popular Glen Eden Place \$163,500

Built in 1993, this 2 bdrm, 2 bath home shows LIKE NEW largest unit in complex at 1,172 sq. ft. Plenty of windows, breakfast nook, fireplace, balcony, laundry area. Good storage. Parking stall belongs to unit. Walk to shops, near bus route.



Sweet Sidney Rancher \$215,000

Hurray! RV parking & room for the boat too. Corner lot, south facing BBQ patio. 1990 home has 2 generous bdrms., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, laundry, skylights. Single garage. Crawl space. Nothing to do but MOVE IN. Near shops and bus.



BAZAN BAY VIEW RANCHER \$266,500 Open House Sun. April 18, 2-4 PM 8501 Aldous Tce.

On 50 easy care acres, bordering Daffodil Farm. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with bkfst. nook, family rm., formal dining, 2 fireplaces, skylights, pantry. Private, quiet property with double carport. Vineyards, greenhouse, wine-making and workshop. On crawl space. Lots of storage. Well maintained. Quite charming!



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Majestic views from this 2 bedroom condo with in-suite laundry. Large kitchen with eating area and bay window. Enclosed balcony off living room and bedroom. MLS #131299

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Eagle Ridge

Deluxe townhome in private woodland setting, RV/boat storage compound. Close to airport, ferries. Renovated and exceptionally maintained.

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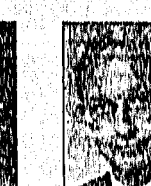
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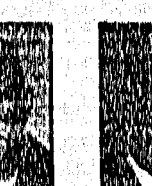
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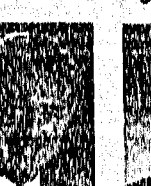
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Human & Social Development building, UVic. For information and registration call 656-2500. No charge for workshop.

The Canadian Addison Society, Vancouver Island Support Group meeting will be held Saturday, May 8, 1 p.m. at the Victoria General Hospital in Room 1814, adjacent to the Cafeteria.

CWA Champs is a weight loss support team which meets weekly. Open to men, ladies and youths over the age of 10 who share a common concern of managing pounds sensibly. Call Elaine (250)832-7712 or Jan 392-5474.

The Peninsula Stroke Recovery Club meets every Monday (except statutory holidays) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 9300 Willingdon Road (Airport Road) Sidney. For information call 383-2623.

Healthy birth weight babies are happy babies. Peninsula Best Babies offers an outreach program that provides lifestyle counseling and nutritional support to pregnant women living on the Peninsula. For more information call Heather Player, RN, at 655-5321.

Kids & Youth

Rhymes that bind — a parent-child Mother Goose program will run until May 4, 10 sessions, in the Nell Horth Room at Sidney Library. Tuesdays: 10 - 11:30 a.m. No cost. For information and or to register, call Peninsula Community Services, 656-0134 local 425.

The Vancouver Island Regional Library, Central Saanich branch, 1209 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay, will hold two storytime programs for children 3 to 5 years old. Session 1 is Mondays at 1:30 p.m., April 12 to May 17; Session 2 is Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m., April 14 to May 19. Pre-registration required, and began March 29. Call 652-2013.

The Thursday Playgroup offered by Panorama Leisure Centre and Peninsula Community Association is offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Panorama. Parents and their toddlers are encouraged to attend. Call 656-0134 for more info.

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The Navy League of Canada's Saanich Peninsula branch is looking for sea cadets and navy league cadets. Meetings are at the Victoria airport — Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for navy league cadets, and Wednesdays 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. for sea cadets. Offering fun, friends and a chance to learn first aid, seamanship, sports and more. Contact Don Coutts at 652-1568 for full details.

The 676 Kittyhawk Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, meets Thursdays from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the cadet hall on Canora Road. Come out and explore the challenging opportunities offered. Call 656-4423 for details.

Miscellaneous

Why leave home? Have your International experience in Sidney. Host a Town Crier! Do you speak another language? We have 3 Belgian Criers coming this time — Flemish or French are their first language. Please call 656-0033 to get more information.

Easier Gardening workshop will be given by an Occupational therapist from the Arthritis Society at Norgarden, 2300 Henry Street, Sidney on Saturday, April 17, 10 a.m. to noon. Call 598-2278 to register.

Gardening for Wildlife, a native plant gardening sale and demonstration will be held at Swan Lake Christmas Hill Nature Sanctuary, 3873 Swan Lake Road, Saturday, April 17 and Sunday, April 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 479-0211.

The Queen's Own Rifles Association Victoria Branch is holding its annual dinner on Saturday, April 24 at the Wardroom on Colville Road. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at the door \$20 per person. For information call Harold Drinkwater, 652-7900.

And Miss Rearson Drinks a Little is the next production for Peninsula Players, opening Friday, April 30 at St. Stephen's Hall, St. Stephen's Road, 8 p.m. Continues May 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15. Tickets at Tanners books, The Thought Shop and at the door.

Coronation Street Fan Club meets once a month. To learn how to join the followers of Britain's longest-running TV series, call 544-1163 or 382-4382.

Bingo every Wednesday, 1 p.m., Central Saanich Seniors Centre, 1229 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay. Call 652-4611.

Attention all Parkland grads and staff 1974-1998. Parkland Secondary School is holding its 25th anniversary in May, 1999. We need help to contact all students who graduated from Parkland, as well as any staff who worked there, and to organize a reunion and celebration. Contact Eleanor Jones at 656-5056 or Shelley Nielsen at 656-1959 with any information.

Torque Masters Car Club of Sidney meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., Sanscha Hall. Everyone welcome to this family-oriented club. For information call Sherrie Iverson, 656-7416.

The Military Family Resource Centre is a non-profit agency offering various services to the military community. These include: children's programs, a youth activity centre, crisis and short term counseling and more. For information call 1-800-353-3329 or 391-4212.

The Peninsula Community Services association is now offering a free housing registry where local residents can post rental notices for suites, rooms or houses. If you have space for rent and would like to advertise on the PCS Housing Board call Lisa at 655-5309 or drop off a notice at 9751 Third St.

Saanich Pioneers' Society Museum and Archives are open every Monday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 7910 East Saanich Road, Saanichton. Admission by donation. For more information call 652-2126 or 656-5714.

Music

Sidney Concert Band in concert on Monday, April 19, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Saanichton Bible Fellowship church, 2159 Mt. Newton X Road. Special guest appearance by The Harmonizers. All proceeds to the Vancouver Island Prostate Cancer Research Foundation. \$5 admission.

Greater Victoria Concert Band Spring Concert is Wednesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. at Parkland secondary. Special guests: Parkland Concert Band. Free admission.

City of Gardens Chorus, Sweet Adelines International invites women of all ages to share in an evening of song a cappella style on Tuesday, April 27, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Centennial United Church, 649 Gorge Road E. (entrance on David Street). For information call 477-1264.

The Central Saanich Choir practices Tuesdays at the Central Senior Centre (upstairs). We need more interested singers. Please call 652-9643 for information.

Sweet Adeline Chorus is accepting new members. Rehearsal: Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's School Hall, 1002 Pandora Avenue at Vancouver Street. Call Daphne, 381-7102.

City of Gardens Chorus, Sweet Adelines International invites women of all ages interested in singing 4-part harmony to rehearsals Tuesdays 7:15 - 10 p.m. at Centennial United Church Hall, 649 George Road E. (entrance on David St). Call Dorene, 477-1264.

Calling all British Columbia Boys Choir Alumni: The B.C. Boys Choir is holding its 30th anniversary in Vancouver on May 9. All Alumni are invited. For more information call (604)322-5240 or email: choir@BCBoysChoir.org

Sports

Central Saanich Lawn Bowling Club welcomes new members for the 1999 season. Coaching April 26 to 30 inclusive, and May 3. Call 652-8674 for more information.

For beginner marathoners: Learn progressive training plans, preventing injuries and nutrition. Sundays, 9 a.m., every two weeks starting May 16 (until Oct. 10). Call 386-7511.

Sidney Lawn Bowling Club has openings for new members. Coaching available for beginners. Social activities throughout the year. Call Inez at 656-9564 or Nancy, 656-0353.

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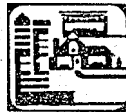


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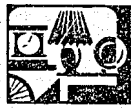
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110 DEATHS

FRANKLIN, Robert L., late of Sidney, B.C., passed away April 8, 1999, at Victoria General Hospital. Born June 12, 1923 in Zealandia, Sask. He is survived by his wife Lucy, daughter Mary, brother Art (Betty) and sister Lil and nieces and nephews. Memorial service will be held in St. Paul's United Church, 2410 Malaviv, Sidney, B.C. on Friday, April 16, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Paul's United Church. First Memorial Funeral Services, 658-5244

110 DEATHS

PARKER, Ruth Kathleen (nee Symes) - August 29, 1921 to April 8, 1999. She was born, raised and lived in Victoria until fourteen years ago, when she moved to Sidney, B.C. Ruth was predeceased by her sister Ellen, husband Bill and son Tom. She is lovingly remembered by her daughter Valerie Gustus (Alan), son Reg (Susan) and daughter-in-law Bonnie, her cherished grandchildren: Michele Berod (Paul), David Gustus, Melissa Tol (Ian), Bill Gustus, Laura, and Michael Parker, John, Rebecca, and Chris Parker, great grandchild Marika Tol, and extended family and friends. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, April 15, 1999 at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, 9691 Fourth Street in Sidney at 3pm. She requested that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Heart and Stroke Foundation of BC, St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Sidney, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind or The Kidney Foundation of BC.

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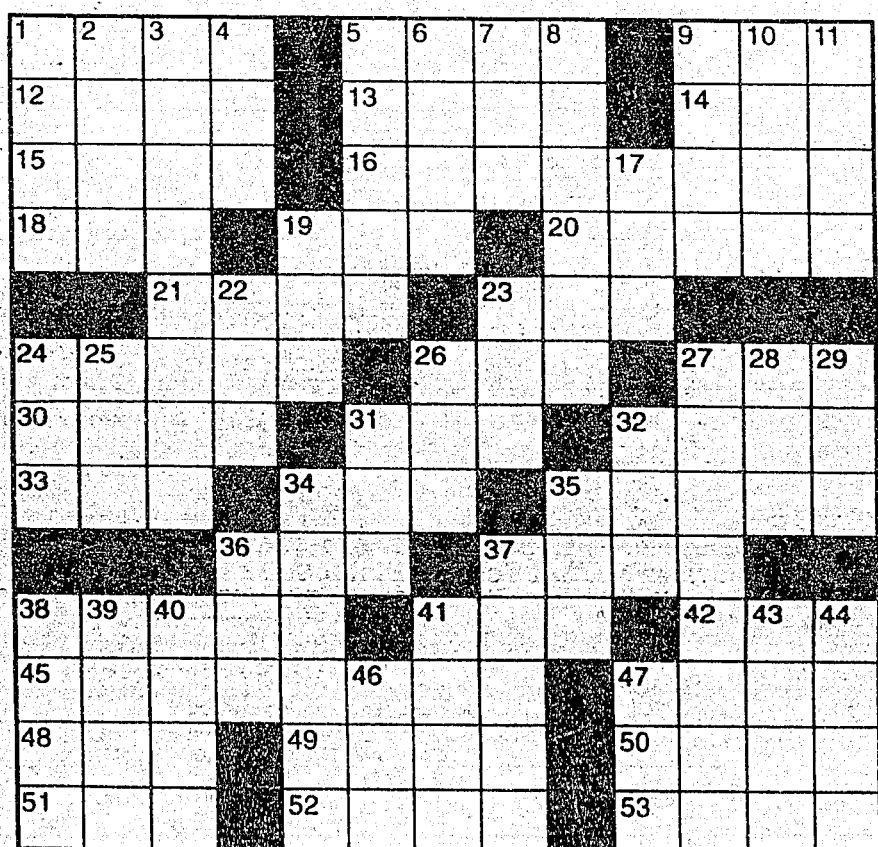
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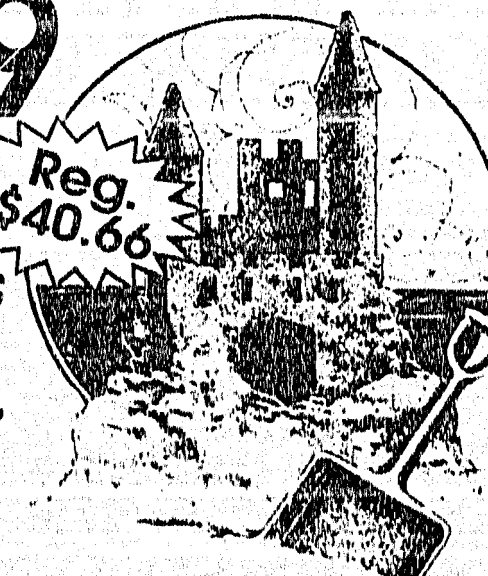
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